

New Red Blast At Yugoslavia Viewed As Major Development

Weather Forecast
Clear today and Thursday except for variable cloudiness shortly after daybreak; little change in temperature. Light winds, increasing to southwest 20 this afternoon. Low tonight, 52; high Thursday, 65.

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Aid For Patient At Sea

Sidney Moody Jr. receives attention from Dr. R. M. Heggie, ship's surgeon; Sister Sara Robert and Dr. Nathaniel Greenfield (right) after he was stricken with polio aboard the liner Parthia. A 300-pound iron lung and Dr. Greenfield were rushed to the Parthia on the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Coos Bay, which made a 12-hour dash through hurricane-swept Atlantic. Dr. Greenfield reported Moody in "hopeful" condition after their arrival in New York.—(NEA Photo)

Embassies Leaving Nanking Tired Of Dealing With Reds

NANKING (Communist Occupied China), (AP)—Many foreign diplomats, an authoritative source said, were ordered home today by governments tired of trying to do business with the Reds.

The list, this source said, is headed by French Ambassador Jacques Meyrier, dean of the Nanking diplomatic corps, and includes Canadian Ambassador T. C. Davis and his staff of six. Embassies, legations and staffs will be trimmed to consular or caretaker size as soon as transportation becomes available for the diplomats.

Many plan to leave on the American liner General Gordon when it calls at Shanghai late next month.

Ambassador Meyrier is expected to leave aboard the French ship, Marechal Joffre, scheduled to arrive in Shanghai in mid-October to take out

French nationals and other foreigners.

Find Ancient Skate

COPENHAGEN (Reuter)—Danish scientists, digging on the Baltic Island of Bornholm, have found a bone ice skate which they say is about 1,500 years old, believed to be the oldest yet discovered.

To Visit MacArthur

SINGAPORE (AP)—Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, left Singapore today for a visit to Japan, where he will exchange views with Gen. MacArthur on matters of mutual interest, an official announcement said.

Radio Jackpot Winners Discover Gilt Taken From Shiny Prizes

BOSTON (UP)—Two New Englanders who won more than \$36,999 in prizes on radio giveaway programs hoped today they could sell some of the stuff to pay federal taxes.

"I'd just as soon sell all of it," said Ernest Morin, 27-year-old Springfield, Mass., insurance salesman, Tuesday night after winning what he estimated was \$15,000 in prizes from the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Hit The Jackpot" program.

Almost the same sentiment was voiced by Miss Martha Ferguson, a New Haven, Conn., grade school teacher who won \$21,500 in prizes on the Kate Smith American Broadcasting Company's telephone quiz show.

Morin won a 1949 sedan, a trip for two to the Mediterranean, luggage, a diamond ring, a piano, a wrist watch set in precious stones and other prizes for correctly identifying CBS' jackpot riddle as "Sisters Under the Skin."

"But it was my wife who really won the prizes," he said modestly. "She figures out these programs during the week, writes the answers down on a

slip of paper and leaves it on our radio—just in case."

Hundreds of persons congratulated both winners, but an "official" congratulation came to the New Haven schoolteacher from assistant internal revenue collector Thomas Griffin.

He advised Miss Ferguson to file an estimated income tax by Sept. 15 and to pay half of the \$7,500 tax on her winnings by then and the other half next March.

KEEPS FUR COAT

Miss Ferguson, "still up in the clouds, extremely happy and a bit confused," said she would sell most of her winnings, but not the fur coat because "mine is getting a little seedy looking."

She said she would postpone the trip to France which she won until next summer because she will go back to teaching in another week.

Morin also was happy about winning, but after receiving visits and telephone calls from scores of friends and relatives, he remarked:

"I hope it's the last time I win anything. Once in a lifetime is enough for me."

Edmonton Aviator Logs 370.1 M.P.H. In Cleveland Trial

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ft. L. J. H. G. (Butch) McArthur of Edmonton today logged 370.1 miles an hour average in qualifying for the National Air Races to be flown here next week-end.

McArthur, Scottish-born R.C.A.F. fighter pilot, flew a ship-shaped Supermarine Spitfire, a sleek British craft decommissioned by the Canadian forces just in time for the races. He is the only speed flier entered from outside the United States.

Asked whether he had the throttle wide open, McArthur hesitated a moment and said: "I'll fool you yet."

It is possible, however, that his speed will not qualify him for the Thompson trophy race—worth \$16,000 to the winner—Labor Day. His speed was the sixth fastest among the first eight qualifiers.

Among the 24 entries, most of the fast planes are yet to be timed officially. Only the 10 best will get into the Thompson, and anyone who betters the minimum of 325 m.p.h. doesn't get a second try.

Ten pilots who miss the Thompson will get a chance to compete in two other speed dashes carrying a total of \$15,000 in prizes.

Warns Reds Still Want To Run Berlin

BERLIN (UP)—Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, retiring U.S. commandant of Berlin, warned today that the Russians would renew their efforts to drive the western powers out of the city "if they think they can get away with it."

Howley said at a farewell press conference that the future position of Berlin depends on a continued firm stand backed by the people of the U.S.

Howley has been head of the American military government in Berlin since its inception in July, 1945. Tomorrow he will turn over his post to Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor and return to the United States, where he plans to make a lecture tour.

Explorers Trace Moves Of Magnetic Pole

OTTAWA (BUP)—A party of exploring Canadian scientists checked their notes today on why, how and when the Magnetic North Pole moves, after a trip to the Arctic to find out.

The scientists, landed in Ottawa Tuesday aboard an R.C.A.F. Canso amphibious plane which had carried them nearly 225,000 miles across the bleak Arctic wastes.

"It is estimated the Magnetic Pole moves between five and ten miles annually on basis of observations," Ralph D. Hutcheon, leader of the party, said.

At present the Pole was at Ommanney Bay on Prince of Wales Island, he said. The expedition landed there to take recordings.

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By EARNEST HOBERECHT

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TOKYO (UP)—A typhoon struck the densely populated Tokyo-Yokohama area tonight, plunging the Japanese capital into darkness and littered the streets with fallen telephone poles, trees and debris.

Winds of 90 miles an hour lashed the sea into a fury that broke the sea wall in the eastern part of Tokyo. The waters foamed into a low-lying slum area, flooding thousands of houses.

A levee holding the East Tokyo River broke in two places. Refugees, their kimonos flapping in the wind, scrambled to safety on higher ground.

The Japanese weather bureau warned persons living along Tokyo Bay to expect "very high tides."

Winds tore the roofs from flimsily-built Japanese houses. Some houses were flattened. Blinding sheets of rain turned the streets into fast-running streams and lowland areas into miniature lakes.

The U.S. Army ordered all personnel to stay off the streets unless they were on urgent, official business. It warned the streets were "no longer safe for motor traffic."

NEW YORK (AP)—Rachel K. McDowell, 69, religious editor of the New York Times for 26 years until her retirement last December, died Tuesday.



'On The Offensive'

Paul Robeson, above, well-known negro singer, as he appeared at a New York press conference to comment on the riot that was staged last Saturday night at a rally in Peekskill, N.Y., at which he was to have sung. He said the riot was "an attack against progressive peace forces in the land."

At a rally in Harlem Tuesday night Robeson said that "from now on, out we take the offensive." (See story, page 3.)

Bolivians Claim Cochabamba Taken From Rebel Force

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The Cochabamba radio reported that government forces today recaptured Cochabamba, which rightist rebels had held since Saturday.

Troops under Gen. Ovidio Quiroga took control of the rebel stronghold, 150 miles southeast of La Paz, at 9 a.m. after four days of fighting, the radio announced.

The general staff said Tuesday night that most of the resistance in the city of 90,000 population had been crushed, but that actual occupation would be delayed until today to avoid probable disturbances.

Russian Deserter Who Changed Mind Back With Soviets

VIENNA (AP)—Anatole Barsov, one of two Russian fliers who deserted to the West last year, was handed back to Russian authorities today, an official United States announcement said.

Barsov had been in the U.S. zone of Austria since Aug. 24, pending completion of negotiations with the Soviets.

The Soviet airman was said to have repented his flight about a month ago and asked Russian officials in New York to expedite his return to Russia.

The announcement said the transfer was made at the Enns River bridge this morning.

Barsov and his navigator, Lieut. Peter Pirigov, crash-landed their plane at the American base at Linz last October. They said they had planned to flee Russia for many months and go to the United States.

They told American army officers the Russian people were "oppressed" by Stalin.

A third occupant of the plane, a Soviet sergeant, wanted to return to behind the Iron Curtain and was permitted to do so.

Barsov and his navigator were given political asylum in the United States as refugees.

Traffic Deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—The mileage death rate for traffic accidents in the United States during the first six months of 1949 hit an all-time low of 6.8, the National Safety Council reported today.

28th Traffic Victim

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-year-old girl, Gloria Jan Tierse, was killed Tuesday night when struck by an auto in front of her home. She was Vancouver's 28th traffic victim this year.

Foreign Diplomats Busy Interpreting As New Trend Seen

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's latest verbal blast at Yugoslav Marshal Tito was regarded by foreign diplomats here today as of major import.

All Moscow papers carried page-long accounts of the note sent Yugoslavia Tuesday, which denounced Tito's government as a deserter from Socialism and an ally of the western powers.

Foreign diplomats, whose business it is to interpret developments here for their home governments, sharpened their pencils and began interpreting all over again.

(This dispatch, which passed through Soviet censorship, gave no suggestion as to what changes in Russian policy—if any—may be indicated. There have been unconfirmed rumors in Belgrade of Soviet army troop movements in Hungary and Romania near the Yugoslav border.)

(Representatives of Russia and six other Communist countries of Eastern Europe—all opposed to Tito—met last week in Sofia, Bulgaria. The Moscow radio described the meeting as a conference of the economic council of mutual assistance and reported that "necessary decisions" had been taken.)

The latest Russian note denied

Yugoslav charges that the Soviet Union had double-crossed Yugoslavia by abandoning Tito's claim to a section of southern Austria. In caustic terms, it accused Tito himself of giving up his Austrian claims and trying to put the blame on Russia.

Under a cartoon captioned "one more Fascist groveler," the trade union organ Trud pictured Tito as a hog gulping dollars out of a Wall Street swill trough. Ranged alongside Tito in the cartoon were Spanish Generalissimo Franco and Foreign Minister Constantin Tsalderis of Greece.

Moscow newspapers published the Soviet note without editorial comment.

Cripps, Bevin Leave For 'Most Important Mission'

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (CP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Foreign Secretary Bevin sailed on the liner Mauretania today for dollar talks in Washington.

Bevin told reporters it is "probably one of the most important missions in history."

"Unless we can find the right answer to the financial and economic problems, we shall not have laid a sound foundation for the future peace of the world."

He said he welcomed President Truman's speech in Philadelphia Monday promising to help Britain grapple with her economic problems.

"They won't be solved by talking at each other," Bevin said. "They will be solved by talking with one another."

EXPERTS IN PARTY

With Bevin and Sir Stafford are 13 aides and experts—six from the Treasury and seven from the Foreign Office.

In the party is Sir Edwin Plowden, chairman of the government's Economic Planning Board and chief planning officer of the Treasury.

The two cabinet members carry a 20,000-word brief—the case for the British-banked sterling area—which they will present to United States and Canadian officials at the conference starting Sept. 7.

The brief carried by the two ministers was approved by Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet Monday.

It has not been made public, but it is said authoritatively to propose in broad terms that:

1. Britain will cut government spending, try to increase factory output without raising export prices and make a more aggressive bid for American dollar customers.

2. Britain will ask in return that the United States lower its tariff barriers and guarantee the sterling area a market for dollar-earning raw materials—such as rubber and tin—for a fixed period at fixed prices.

3. Formation of an Anglo-American Economic Council. A sort of high command of finance and trade, one of its big jobs would be to see that Britain produces the kind of goods which will sell for dollars.

Bevin also is believed to be nursing a project of his own—some sort of "integration" of the currencies of the United States and the sterling area.

Bevin Undecided On Canadian Visit

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin probably will not make up his mind about visiting Canada until he reaches Washington for economic talks with Canadian and United States officials, the Foreign Office said today.

It was said here the Foreign Secretary's decision about fitting a Canadian visit into his itinerary will depend on how long he has to spare between his Washington and Lake Success commitments.

Vancouver Scratches

Sixth race—Glenboro. Also eligibles in all other races scratched. Weather clear, track fast.

Fossil Found In Manitoba Might Have Been Our Caddy's Ancestor

By JACK ZIMMERMAN

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Discovery of a 65,000,000-year-old fossil fish near Thornhill, Man., had Manitoba geologists and students of ancient life digging into their textbooks today.

Director L. T. S. Norris-Elye of the Manitoba Museum said the unnamed fish might prove to be a link between ancient life and some of the modern-day species. He said it was four feet long and had been found at the bottom of the Bentonite clays in the Thornhill area where a decom-

posed plesiosaur had been found a few months ago.

The plesiosaur, a sea-going reptile, was 17½ feet long, but missing several parts including its head, Norris-Elye said. The fossils were found between 10 and 30 feet below the ground surface.

These fossils, Norris-Elye explained, were believed to have existed in the upper cretaceous period, 65,000,000 years ago, when semi-tropical seas extended over southwestern Manitoba through the midwestern states to the Gulf of Mexico.

Mighty Typhoon Lashes Tokyo District

May Hold Bus Fare Hearings

The Public Utilities Commission assured today that the interests of the bus-using public would be protected in any upward revision of transit fares for the Greater Victoria area.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the commission, said today that he may order public hearings on the application but decision on whether or not there will be hearings will depend on the circumstances surrounding the application and the recommendation of the Greater Victoria transportation committee.

The commission probably will not enter the picture until the formal application of the two companies—the B.C. Electric and the Vancouver Island Coach Lines—has been placed before the commission along with the transportation committee's recommendation.

HAS FINAL SAY

The P.U.C. has final say on what the fares shall be.

The two companies notified the committee Tuesday that they wished a revision of transportation costs and operation with a view to increasing fares.

It is understood that no interim fare boost is likely since the companies want approval of a permanent fare structure.

"As I understand things," said Dr. Carrothers, "the companies want the matter settled."

Company officials confirmed this in announcing they wished the higher fare to be effected by Oct. 1.

In the meantime B.C. Electric officials have reported that the question of specific fares has not yet been discussed.

REVIEW TRIAL FARE PERIOD

"In asking for an upward revision in transit fares effective Oct. 1, the specific changes which may be required, have to this point not been discussed," said E. W. Arnett, vice-president in charge of Vancouver Island operations of the company.

"The application to the Greater Victoria municipalities was for a review of the results of the trial fare period since last October in which costs continued to be very gravely in excess of revenue."

"This review was in the spirit of the last agreement."

He indicated that details of the fares would be a matter of discussion after the operational results had been reviewed by the companies and the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee.

Asked if a 10 cent fare had been discussed, Mr. Arnett said not.

Senator Mackenzie In Critical Condition

BANFF (BUP)—Senator Ian Mackenzie, former cabinet minister, was in a critical condition in Banff Hospital, but doctors thought he would recover, Mrs. Mackenzie said today.

"He is putting up a good fight," she said. The Mackenzies were in Banff to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association when the Senator became ill late Tuesday.

Doctors said he was suffering from an intestinal ailment, complicated by a heart condition.

T.B. Death Rate Least In History Of Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Tuberculosis Association said today the tuberculosis death rate has reached its lowest point in history, although the disease took the lives of 4,771 Canadians last year.

In 1948 the rate dropped to 37.1 per 100,000 of population, a decrease of 6.3 points from the 1947 figure of 43.4. Last year 2,145 women and 2,626 men died from the disease. The largest number of deaths was among women in the 20-29 age group. There were 563.

Death rate by provinces (with 1947 figures in brackets): Prince Edward Island, 39.8 (67.0); Nova Scotia, 38.9 (49.8); New Brunswick, 45.7 (53.2); Quebec, 58.4 (65.6); Ontario, 19.2 (24.9); Manitoba, 38.0 (41.5); Saskatchewan, 26.8 (27.4); Alberta, 30.6 (32.0); British Columbia, 40.8 (41.2).



Beverley Baxter Visitor To Victoria

From the forward promenade deck of Ss. Princess Joan this morning, Mrs. Edith Baxter points toward the Parliament Buildings grounds, which present a scene reminiscent of the Casino at Monte Carlo, to her Canadian-born author, journalist and British parliamentarian husband, Beverley Baxter. (See story, "Failure to Solve Dollar Crisis," page 23.)

Red Troop Movement Held Cold War Drive

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Russian troop and plane movements reported near the Yugoslav-Romanian border were believed today to be a sharpening of the anti-Tito "nerve war" and not a threat of Soviet military action.

Usually reliable sources reported elements of two Soviet armored divisions stationed in Romania had been approaching the Yugoslav border during the last two days. They were said to have tanks. Supporting planes were also reported to have moved west in Romania.

Military observers here, commenting on the reported moves, said the country south of the Yugoslav borders with Hungary and Romania was well suited to armored action. The only serious tank obstacle before Belgrade

B.C. Puts Reserve On Lands As Firm Plans Oil Drilling

British Columbia today clamped a blanket reserve on all Queen Charlotte Island lands not under permit to protect the public's interest in possible oil resources.

Announcement that the reserve had been applied followed a report by S. F. Heard, president of Royalty Oil Co. Ltd., that his company proposed to drill for oil on a 230,000-acre property on Graham Island under permit to Britalta Petroleum Ltd.

The company's intentions were outlined to Premier Byron Johnson Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Heard.

"I am pleased to learn of this company's intention to drill for oil in the Queen Charlotte Islands, to carry out geological and geophysical explorations and other development work," said

Mr. Johnson today. "It is particularly gratifying that the work is being carried out by a wholly-owned Canadian company."

Mr. Johnson added that the discovery of oil on Queen Charlotte Islands would be of immense economic value to British Columbia. Such production, he said, would be close to seaboard transportation thus overcoming the transportation barriers that exist in shipping oil from Alberta.

Merle Oberon Sees Crash Kill Fiance

NICE (Reuters) — Merle Oberon saw her fiance Count Giorgio Cini, and his pilot killed today when their plane crashed after taking off from the Cannes airport. Pilot of the plane was Giorgio Gira-

dello.

In a two-engined plane chartered from an Italian firm, the actress' fiance took off and circled the airfield once normally, then made a second circuit extremely low. A wing touched the ground and the plane caught fire.

Duelists Use Canes

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—An affaire d'honneur was fought with walking sticks here Tuesday night. The duelists—Ed Reynolds, 71, and John McGlasson, 65—landed in a hospital. They share the same house and grocery bill. They disagreed on who had eaten a chicken—southern fried.

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Girl Dies After Crash

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont. (CP)—Eight-year-old Betty Milne died early today from injuries received in a train-automobile collision on a level-crossing here Tuesday night. Four other members of the family were killed outright.

The little girl died after an emergency operation. She did not regain consciousness.

Big Ontario Car-Theft Ring Broken, Say Toronto Police

TORONTO (CP)—One of the largest car-theft rings ever to operate in Ontario may have been smashed with the arrests of five men in Hamilton, Toronto police said today.

Police said the ring was responsible for most of new car thefts in Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls the last two years. Estimates of the amount of money involved ranged from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Three were arrested Tuesday and two others this morning. The latest arrest was that of James Casey, 40-year-old Hamilton used car dealer whom police named as suspected leader of the ring. He is charged with conspiracy to steal cars. Also arrested this

morning was Joe Penno, 22, picked up in a Hamilton garage.

Case and the three men arrested Tuesday—Lennis Patterson, 32, of Toronto; Carl Coughlin, 24, of Chapeau, Que., and Edmund Bisson, 22, of Winnipeg—appeared in magistrate's court in Toronto today on the conspiracy charge and were remanded to Sept. 8. Crown-counsel said the matter of bail would be settled later.

Also brought to Toronto were three women. Mrs. Margaret Jones, 39, of Winnipeg and her 19-year-old daughter Doris are held on charges of theft of a dress and suit from a Toronto department store. A 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jones was picked up but she was not held.

Koreans Ask Aid Of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ambassador of Korea appealed to President Truman today for military aid to help meet any possible attack by the Soviets.

Declaring "we are right on the spot," the ambassador, Dr. John Myun Chang, said an attack on the new republic "appears most likely."

"We need very quick action by the United States," he said after a 15-minute conference with Mr. Truman.

He told reporters he had conveyed a message from his President asking arms and ammunition as quickly as possible.

"We feel there might be some imminent danger of attack from the north and we should be well prepared for it," the ambassador went on. (The Communists occupy northern Korea.)

STRONG EXPECTATIONS

"We have very high expectations of the passage of the military aid bill (now pending in the Senate). We want quick action on the part of the United States in supplying us arms and ammunition to the maximum degree of allocation. We feel we are right on the spot and entitled to prime consideration. There is no time to waste."

He said Korea felt President Truman is "doing his utmost to get all these things done and comply with our request."

LATEST

Ocean Bed Rocked

TOKYO (UP)—A slight earthquake, centred below the ocean's floor north of Yokohama, shook central Honshu alone, a 100-mile front today, but no damage was reported.

Can Ensure Peace

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — By "keeping awake and preparing accordingly," the United States can assure permanent peace, Defence Secretary Louis Johnson said this afternoon. "We shall build our ramparts so strong that no aggressor will dare attack us."

Swim Postponed

CAP GRIS NEZ, France (UP) — Abdul Monan Abdou, 26-year-old Egyptian swimmer, today postponed his attempt to swim the English Channel because the boat that was to accompany him failed to appear on time.

Big Plane Crashes

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A giant United States Navy Mariner flying boat crashed today in the ocean and burned, two miles west of here, carrying some members of the crew of 10 to their deaths. Some survivors were picked up by rescue craft.



CAN YOU BEAT THIS?—Measuring 18 feet 1 inch, this hollyhock in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kroeger, towering above the roof of their bungalow at 1444 Fairfield Road, seems to set a record. Several other plants running to 12 feet are dwarfed by the record-breaker.

Negotiations In New York Sept. 7 On Hawaiian Strike

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaiian employers pessimistically accepted an invitation today to enter negotiations in New York Sept. 7 to end the 123-day-old dock strike.

Acceptance of federal mediator Cyrus Ching's Washington request for the September meeting was voiced by chairman W. Russell Starr of the employers' negotiators.

Union acceptance is assured. A meeting of the C.I.O. Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's strike strategy committee will be held today, spokesman Robert McElrath said.

In a statement last midnight Starr said:

"The strike is going to be settled on the money issue because wages are the basic issue."

The union struck May 1 for a 32 cents an hour hike to their \$1.40 wage.

"Unless the union comes down into a reasonable area of settlement, substantially below 14 cents (an hour increase) there is no more promise of an end to the strike in New York than there is in Hawaii, Starr said.

School Opening Delayed By Polio

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—Two Snohomish County cities will delay the start of the fall school term a week because of the county's high number of polio cases—76. Officials at Everett and Marysville ordered the week delay.

80-Mile Wind Levels Homes Starts Fires

By FRANK WHITE

TOKYO (AP)—The second half of Tokyo's worst typhoon in 11 years roared across this teeming area tonight, killing at least five persons, injuring 35 and losing 14 ships in Yokosuka Harbor.

The second half of the storm seemed worse than the first. Tokyo houses were demolished, several fires raged and streets were littered with debris.

Communications with large areas around Tokyo were cut.

An 80-mile-an-hour wind whipped the seas into a fury. Fifty-foot waves lashed the low shoreline.

First Japanese reports said a steamer with 50 passengers aboard was lost off the China Coast across Tokyo Bay. More than 200 fishing boats were swept away from the western shore of Sagami Bay.

Japanese police reported one dead and four injured at Odawara. Forty homes in Odawara were destroyed and 600 flooded. The town is on a river in the flats near the bay.

The centre of the storm was passing inland. That means the second portion of the blow will begin when the dead calm of the centre passes. Tokyo and Yokohama were in the path of the centre.

The main railroad line south of Yokohama was washed out.

Scotland Yard Finds Stolen Jewel Fortune

LONDON (UP) — Scotland Yard hinted today that it had found the treasury of a band of international jewel thieves in a London deposit box.

The box was loaded with a fortune in loose diamonds and emeralds worth "anything up to 50,000 pounds" (\$200,000), a spokesman said.

"That's a conservative estimate," he added, "and we still haven't finished examining the gems to complete estimate."

Officials indicated the bank vault in which the jewels were found Tuesday, along with \$40,000 in gold bullion, was only a storage vault pending later sales.

They alerted insurance agents

on the trail of the gang which robbed the Aga Khan early this month of \$685,000 and jewelry. Those agents will be given a chance to view the cache for identification, possibly tomorrow.

Scotland Yard indicated the gems could have come from anywhere in the world. It was quite possible, they said, that some of them came from loot in recent American jewel robberies.

All the gems were loose. The rings and brooches in which they had been set were melted down into the gold bullion.

"We know the name of the man who had the safe deposit box," an official said, "but we're much more interested in the ringleaders of this gang."

Hongkong Chief Confident He Can Resist Aggression

HONGKONG (Reuters) — Lt.-Gen. W. Festing, General Officer Commanding in Hongkong, said today he is confident his garrison here can resist any aggression. In a review of the recently-intensified defence plans for Hongkong—now close to the advancing Communist armies in China—Gen. Festing said reinforcement of the whole garrison was going well and had proceeded completely according to plan.

OF HIGH QUALITY

"Thank goodness we have been given extremely good forces and have been able to consider the situation as a whole," he said, comparing today's circumstances with those of 1941 when the Japanese overran the colony.

He said the basic differences from the situation in 1941 were

that the Japanese then had complete command of the sea and almost mastery of the air.

In 1941 the defenders were presented with a "terribly difficult task," he said, whereas today there was an adequately well-balanced force "sent here with a purpose and as part of a considered plan."

Gen. Festing said anti-aircraft firing practice would soon be started in Hongkong. He told a press conference guns were being placed mainly for the defence of the port.

He added that the density of the guns, when completed, would compare favorably with that in London during the height of the Second World War.

Gen. Festing said naval units in the colony had been reinforced and that R.A.F. reinforcements were on the way.

Red Flier, Deserter, Knows Probable Fate

NEW YORK (AP)—When Soviet pilot Anatole Barsov gave himself up to the Russians in Austria today, at least he did it with his eyes open.

He and his fellow Red Air Force deserter, Lieut. Piotr Pirogov, were in New York last February after their escape from the Soviets.

Someone asked Pirogov what would happen if they returned to Russia.

Pirogov replied:

"First, we would be used as weapons of propaganda to write reports of the United States, showing all the bad things. After a few months of freedom, we would be transported to Siberia."

He paused, then added: "Maybe they would skip the first part."

(See Story "Russian Deserter" Page Three.)

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

COUNCIL CUT-UPS

EVERY ONCE IN A LONG WHILE debates in our City Council chamber wax hot and heavy and tempers get a bit frayed, but it is only on very rare occasions that anyone descends to personalities, thank goodness.

Although I well remember occasions in the meetings of Saanich councils of between twenty and thirty years ago when feelings ran so high that members not only indulged in name-calling but got perilously close to fistfights.

But anything that has been said in any of our local municipal conclaves fades into the semblance of Sunday school decorum when compared with the slanderous statements made in an Ontario city council on one occasion.

TIPPLING CHARGE

ACCORDING TO A dusty old record turned up by the city clerk of London, Ont., a week or so ago, an alderman gave notice of motion—away back in the '80's—as follows:

"Whereas it has been currently reported that Ald. [name] has been in the habit of going to the City Hospital for years back and appropriating to his own use liquors supplied for the use of the patients, by so doing he often annoyed the staff and inmates by violently showing his authority as an alderman to have full access to the stores and satisfy himself with liquor and then to lie down in one of the corridors to sleep it off."

PROPHECY PREAMBLE

THAT PURPLE PREAMBLE was followed by the resolution: "That the council should appoint a special committee to investigate the whole matter—going back to the year 1850—and report to the council at as early a date as possible."

As I have not seen any further reference to the resultant report—if any—I don't know whether the alderman in question was cleared of the charge or whether his bibulous habits were confirmed.

But one could no more imagine such a resolution being introduced today, let alone recorded on the minutes, any more than one could imagine a current city father stooping so low.

SOME EXCUSE

OF COURSE, there may have been some excuse both for the bibulous behavior and the civic castigation in London in those far-off days, for both were part of a sequence of upsetting events which followed a portentous prophecy.

Early that same year, a self-styled shepherd named William H. Christie, told the London City Council that it was all up with them, the end of the world was at hand.

That prediction was contained in a badly-written letter sent to the city fathers and, according to the London Free Press, pieced together by the then city clerk for the official minutes.

NOSTRADAMUS NOTE

EVIDENTLY Bill the shepherd had been studying the ancient prophecy of Nostradamus and had it worked out to mean that the world would end in 1886. I don't know whether those city fathers took him seriously or not, but they referred the matter to the committee on water, fire and gas—no doubt the most appropriate body!

Whether their nerves were a bit jittery at the portentous prospect or not, the council had accused the alcoholic alderman within three months.

And, prophecy or no prophecy, any city father today who suddenly found himself accused of such goings on would probably think the end of his particular world had indeed come!

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7201 Star Line	110
7202 Hi Jolly (H. Johnson)	110
7203 The Spit (T. Johnson)	110
7204 Little Giant (Albey)	110
7205 Far Alone (Vickert)	110
7206 Dolly Doo (Summers)	110
7207 Point Nation (Summers)	110
7208 Cassie McLeod (Wells)	110
7209 Top Run (Christensen)	110
7210 Mucky Jake (Rizzo)	110
Also eligible:	
7201 Double Florida	110
7202 Sword Dance (Matthews)	110
7203 Fairford (Radd)	110
7204 Stuckton (Coppernoll)	110
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7211 Witch Hunter	110
7212 Marjorie P.	110
7213 Sage-Lyn (H. Johnson)	110
7214 Noreen (Ricketts)	110
7215 Winnamucca (T. Johnson)	110
7216 Nig G.	110
7217 Judy J. (Matthews)	110
7218 Leyte Bay	110
7219 Leepap	110
7220 Pretty Sweet	110
Also eligible:	
7201 Burnie Pete	110
7202 Villertown (Moncrief)	110
7203 Calcium (Matthews)	110
7204 Kenny Van	110
Third Race—Claiming, \$500; four-year-olds and up; foaled in Canada; 7 1/2 furlongs:	
7221 War Page	110
7222 Brian R. (Radd)	110
7223 Pharoack (Ricketts)	110
7224 Ladger (Radd)	110
7225 Paris Doll (Rizzo)	110
7226 No Hurry	110
7227 Buckle (Albey)	110
7228 Butte House (Moncrief)	110
7229 Trifling (Ricketts)	110
7230 Pebble Ann (T. Johnson)	110
Fourth Race—Allowance, \$500; three-year-olds and up; one-half mile:	
7231 Janet M.	110
7232 High Court	110
7233 Proud Vio	110
7234 Monte Val (Wells)	110
7235 Ted Junior	110
7236 Lady Dool (Coppernoll)	110
7237 Dream Stuff (Summers)	110
7238 Lee Boy (T. Johnson)	110
Also eligible:	
7201 Lady Somers (G. Miller)	110
7202 Only Pride (Christensen)	110
7203 Bull Fire (Radd)	110
7204 a-Myra (Christensen)	110
7205 a-D. Shaffer entry.	110
Fifth Race—Claiming, \$500; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:	
7239 Sagelus (H. Johnson)	110
7240 Trust Ad (Matthews)	110
7241 Sally's Argo (T. Johnson)	110
7242 Kelowna Belle (Moncrief)	110
7243 Chippergram (Rizzo)	110
7244 Gallant Chief (Christensen)	110
Sixth Race—Allowance, \$500; three-year-olds and up; one mile:	
7245 Shaista Lock (Christensen)	110
7246 Cedar Quess (H. Johnson)	110
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7251 Pennack (T. Johnson)	110
7252 Roman, Devil (Ricketts)	110
Seventh Race—Richmond Allowance, \$1,200; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:	
7253 Motor Boy (Radd)	110
7254 Cisselworth (Ricketts)	110
7255 Strathbend (T. Johnson)	110
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7257 Scotch Lad (Moncrief)	110
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7259 Graciehart (Radd)	110
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7261 My Jury (G. Miller)	110
7262 Sir Marquett (Ricketts)	110
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7264 Chie James (H. Johnson)	110
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7273 High Brow (Albey)	110
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7275 Sir Gallant	110
7276 Gipsy Ann (Ricketts)	110
7277 Mira Tryn (Coppernoll)	110
7278 Myra (Ricketts)	110
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7285 Shagannapp (no boy)	110
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Aid For Patient At Sea

Sidney Moody Jr. receives attention from Dr. R. M. Heggie, ship's surgeon; Sister Sara Robert and Dr. Nathaniel Greenfield (right) after he was stricken with polio aboard the liner Parthia. A 300-pound iron lung and Dr. Greenfield were rushed to the Parthia on the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Coos Bay, which made a 12-hour dash through hurricane-swept Atlantic. Dr. Greenfield reported Moody in "hopeful" condition after their arrival in New York. (NEA Photo)

Russian Deserter Who Changed Mind Back With Soviets

VIENNA (AP)—Anatole Barsov, one of two Russian fliers who deserted to the West last year, was handed back to Russian authorities today, an official United States announcement said.

Barsov had been in the U.S. since Aug. 24, pending completion of negotiations with the Soviets.

The Soviet airman was said to have repented his flight about a month ago and asked Russian officials in New York to expedite his return to Russia.

The announcement said the transfer was made at the Enns River bridge this morning.

Barsov and his navigator, Lieut. Peter Pirigov, crash-landed their plane at the American base at Linz last October. They said they had planned to flee Russia for many months and go to the United States.

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On The Offensive, Says Paul Robeson

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Robeson told a Harlem rally Tuesday night that last Saturday night's riot at Peekskill, N.Y., "means that from now on we take the offensive."

The rally was called to protest the riot which was staged between persons gathered to attend a Robeson outdoor concert and American Legionnaires and other veterans' groups marching to protest the concert.

"I want to warn the Legion that I have been to Memphis, Tenn., and Florida," the negro

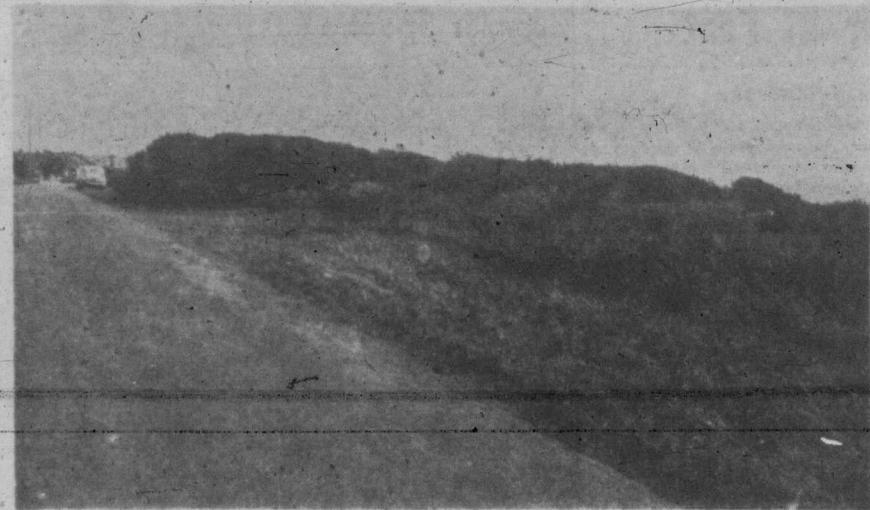
singer told Tuesday night's rally. "And I'll be in Peekskill again."

City Councilman Benjamin Davis of New York, one of the 11 Communist leaders now on trial, said of the Peekskill riot:

"If advocating defeat of this Fascist violence is overthrowing the government, then the government is going to be overthrown."

The Communist leaders are charged with advocating violent overthrow of the United States government.

A Canadian workingman in 1949 works half as many hours a week as his grandfather and receives, in terms of purchasing power, five times his grandfather's wages.



BROOM BRINGS COMPLAINT—This desolate scene faces Dallas Road homeowners east of Cook Street and similar stretches of broom bushes and trees obstruct the sea view of residents on the other side of Beacon Hill Park. Both groups of taxpayers are pressing City Council to cut the brush. The west side group was given sympathetic support at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Labor Progressives Protest Fare Raise

A Labor Progressive Party meeting Tuesday, voiced strong protest over the expressed intent of the British Columbia Electric Railway and the Vancouver Island Coach Lines to again raise their fare rates.

In the discussion the following points were mentioned. In the campaign for the 20-year franchise the promise was made that there would be no fare increase, but in less than a year came the first boost. When the settlement for an interim fare increase was made in Vancouver recently, the B.C.E.R. again promised that Victoria fares would remain the same yet within a few short weeks comes the request for an increase here.

May Get More Meat

LONDON (Reuter)—Mounting imports of meat from South America, coupled with early seasonal slaughtering in Britain, have led meat trade experts here to speculate on an increase in the meat ration.

Some of the experts said they thought the meat ration might be increased from 1s 4d. (about 26 cents) to 2s. or more per head during Christmas week, with a possible temporary increase before then. It is the large amount of meat now in storage that chiefly led to these speculations.

Angry Housewives Threaten To Block Traffic On Road

Glanford Avenue housewives threatened Saanich Council Tuesday to form a human cordon to bar all traffic from using the road unless immediate action was taken to reduce dust conditions in the area.

The delegation composed of 40 men and women all living in the area, appeared at the council meeting to ask that something be done to reduce the dust on the road which has been under construction since last spring.

The delegation described the area as a "dust bowl." They claimed the dust from the road was undermining the health of the residents and causing damage to property and crops.

To emphasize the condition of the road, Mrs. Ivy Vallance, speaking on behalf of the women, took off one of her shoes and waved the dusty footgear before the members of the council.

"It is no joke," she said. "Unless something is done we will form a human cordon and prevent cars from using the route."

MAKING THEM COMMUNISTIC

S. G. Boyd said the dust were making the residents communistic. "We were once a friendly people," he said. "Now we are

beginning to hate the general public and all truck drivers who use Glanford Avenue."

He added jokingly. "We are becoming communistic. We are even beginning to play with the idea of violently overthrowing the government."

He said continuous clouds of dust, thrown up by passing cars and trucks, were pouring into the houses and damaging furniture and clothing. The dust was so thick at times that cars were not visible on the road, he said.

Other residents complained that Saanich Public Works truck drivers were speeding on Glanford Avenue.

"The plaster is falling off the walls of my house," said one resident.

"My kettle rattles," added another.

H. D. Dawson, Saanich engineer, explained that the road had not yet been completed because of the lack of equipment and the large number of roads which needed attention in Saanich.

JEER AT ENGINEER

Delegates jeered at the engineer when he said that other roads in the municipality were equally as dusty.

Councillor Les Passmore came to the engineer's rescue. "Other residents have had to put up with dust," he said. "I know of three roads in my ward which are equally as dusty as yours."

The delegation left after Reeve E. C. Warren assured the residents that a dust layer would be laid over Glanford Avenue Wednesday. He also promised to see there was no speeding on the road.

"The police will be asked to put a stop to it," he said. "I will go down there myself to see that the speed limit is observed."

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A very fine selection of 200 colored slides—beauty spots of Victoria, taken by Col. Smith—will be shown at the Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora Avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 31, 8 p.m.

Dancing every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night. Couples only. For reservations phone E 2522, Crystal Garden.

Excursion to Nanaimo on Labor Day by the diesel train, sponsored by the Native Sons of British Columbia. Get your tickets at the C.P.R. ticket office now and give the family a treat on the last public holiday of the summer season.

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There are several good reasons why more and more women are having their fur coat made to order by R. C. Gordon, 620 View Street. B 2512.

Ward 7 Liberals—Court Whist party, Thursday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m., Hampton Hall. All Saanich Liberals cordially invited. Admission 25c, including refreshments.

Athlete's Foot

A New Concentrated Prescription Found

Athlete's Foot is a fungus condition which is very contagious—it is one of the most persistent skin eruptions known. A new concentrated prescription has been found which will destroy all odor and by consistent use, night and morning, will relieve it. This prescription has been thoroughly tested and has shown remarkable results, even in long standing cases. The prescription is a clear, odorless and colorless liquid and contains no oil or grease, clothing and linens cannot be stained or marked. Application is simple. Wash your feet night and morning with warm water and pure soap. The prescription, Exoff Concentrated, is then patted on with a small swab of cotton, and allowed to dry.

Your druggist can supply you with this prescription, simply ask for about 3 ounces of Exoff Concentrated. You may like to cut this article out—it is well worth a trial.

Mastitis was discovered in a Saanich herd of cows, G. H. Watts, sanitary inspector, informed a Saanich Council meeting Tuesday. Mr. Watts said three cows were infected with

disease and these had been removed to prevent the spread of the infection to the remainder of the herd. No other animals had been discovered suffering

from the infection in Saanich, he said. The number of people engaged in the telephone industry in Canada totals about 36,000.

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Lyle's Golden Syrup 2-lb. tin 32¢
Ballard's Health Dog Food 1-lb. tin 2 for 25¢
Pard Dog Food 1-lb. tin 2 for 25¢
Nabob Pork and Beans 15-oz. tin 2 for 25¢
Lynn Valley Peas and Carrots 20-oz. tin 2 for 27¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup 10-oz. tin 2 for 21¢
Sun-Rype Apple Juice 20-oz. tin 2 for 25¢
Australian Pineapple Juice 20-oz. tin 2 for 35¢
Granulated Sugar 5-lb. 47¢ | 10-lb. 93¢ | 20-lb. 1.83

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PEACHES, Three V's, per crate 2.20

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Britons Migrating To Australia Take Own Houses With Them

MELBOURNE (Reuter)—House-hungry Australians have welcomed an announcement that 1,000 British railway workshop workers will migrate to Australia this year, bringing their own prefabricated houses with them.

The "bring your own homes" plan—called by W. S. Kent Hughes, Victoria transport minister, "operation snail"—grew out of negotiations between the Victorian government, architects and builders, the British Board of Trade and a firm of prefabricated house contractors in Nottingham, England.

When it was known here that the railwaymen and their families were willing to migrate as a group, the Victorian premier cabled an order to Nottingham for 1,000 prefabricated houses to accompany them.

Some of the prefabs have arrived ahead of the first batch of migrants, who are urgently needed to augment Victoria's railway staffs.

The finished cost of the prefabs in Australia is expected, Hughes said, to be \$1,240 (\$5,680) for a three-bedroom house, inclusive of fencing, paths and all services.

Labor shortages, scarcity of building materials and industrial unrest have delayed Australian efforts to make up the building lag caused by cessation of domestic building during the war.

State-built houses, chiefly brick-constructed five-room bungalows, are going up in New South Wales at the rate of 100 a week.

The British migrants, unlike the thousands of displaced persons from Europe now coming to

Fire Chief Dies

HAMILTON (CP)—William Murdoch, 69, chief of the Hamilton fire department for the last seven years, died Tuesday.

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SEEING THE LIGHT

THE CANADIAN SEAMEN'S UNION, whose leaders have left little doubt of their adherence to the Moscow line, appears to be suffering the fate of all organizations that start out as champions of labor but divert their energies to other purposes. Many of its members, as one Canadian journal remarked a while back, are "not on strike, they're out of jobs," and the union as a group has lost prestige in every quarter.

The latest indication of labor's general attitude to the C.S.U. is contained in a report from Rotterdam, where a conference of the International Transport Workers' Federation has decided that the C.S.U.'s rival—the Seafarers' International Union, an A.F.L. affiliate—is "the most representative of seamen in Canada." The latter union came into existence to provide non-Communist representation for the lake and ocean seamen of the Dominion. The Rotterdam resolution merely confirms a similar declaration issued at the meeting of seafarers' organizations held at Geneva last June. The earlier conference recommended that the C.S.U. be suspended and ultimately expelled from the International Federation.

It is an encouraging sign that the seamen themselves have thus convincingly dealt with the Communist threat within their ranks. They have now given proof that they recognize the hand of the Kremlin in leadership of the union for what it is—an attempt to infiltrate one of Canada's key industries and use it for subversive purposes without regard to the welfare of the men who make a living manning the country's ships. This is a far better method of handling the problem than the imposition of governmental or other dictates. Labor itself has seen through the Communist game and taken the appropriate steps.

The forlorn band of Canadian seamen who currently are picketing Canada House in London in an effort to rouse support for their demand to be repatriated may no doubt be coming to the same conclusion. They obeyed their union leaders in tying up the Dominion's ships in ports all over the world, but when the ships sailed home without them it became a different matter. Perhaps they now will join with the majority of their fellow-workers in seeing that "Communism is more concerned with world revolution than it is with the progress and prosperity of individual men and women."

UNIFORM CURRENCY

THE TECHNICAL NATURE OF TALKS between British and American experts in Washington relative to existing economic difficulties will doubtless pass beyond the realm of understanding for the average layman. Quite conceivably the language of the discussions will be meaningful only to those versed in the particular vocabulary of finance. But one suggestion has been advanced which should be of general interest and should not tax ordinary powers of comprehension. It is the speculation that a single currency may be recommended for the United States, Britain, Canada and certain other Dominions.

Application of such a monetary system would not necessarily be without its complexities. We have in mind the issues of exchange that arise continually to baffle the uninitiated. But a measure of uniformity, whereby the countries concerned dealt in dollars and cents, would eliminate the unnecessary arithmetic by which some inexperienced Canadians, for instance, puzzle over the amounts represented in sums designated in pounds, shillings and pence.

The problems confronting delegates to the Washington meetings are, of course, infinitely more grave than the matter of adopting a common means of denominating currency. But the discussions might provide an opportunity to establish among the leading trading nations a medium of exchange easily understood by the people as a whole.

PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY

RESIDENTS OF SAANICH'S WARD 6, who currently are viewing with dismay the limited nature of their fire-fighting facilities, are learning that what eventually must be faced by all responsible sections of the public is the fact that modern advantages must be paid for. A piped water supply as an aid to civilized living is taken for granted by most residents of Greater Victoria, yet many areas of Saanich receive either restricted supplies in dry weather or none at all at any time. This situation is one that bears pointedly on the matter of fire-fighting as well as household convenience. And Councillor George Austin of Ward Three was on sound ground when he reminded ratepayers that the solution has been "in your own hands for years."

If voters consistently reject water by-laws designed to relieve the conditions of which they complain, it is difficult to see how blame can rightly be placed on their elected representatives. There comes a point at which the welfare of any civic area must stand or fall, by the intelligence which its population displays in the exercise of the franchise.

PENAL SYSTEM FALLING DOWN

IN VANCOUVER THIS WEEK Magistrate Oscar Orr passed sentence on two men who, released one morning from the penitentiary, were arrested a few hours later on a narcotics charge. Commenting on the case, he remarked: "It seems to me our penal system is falling down."

Similar opinions have been voiced at different times in other British Columbia courts. The short interval between release from custody and return to jail in the Vancouver case merely serves to emphasize the view taken by the magistrate and by others who have concerned themselves with a problem for which no adequate solution has yet been found. In other discussions of narcotic addiction in these columns we have pointed to the difficulties confronting authorities attempting corrective treatment for this class of people. Cures are rare. Under existing circumstances, the obstacles in the way of establishing a definite program to restore the addict to useful citizenship are obvious.

On the other hand, as Magistrate Orr has noted, the present penal system is apparently falling down. Release of addicts to return to their use of drugs—and probably to the pursuit of crime and vice from which the money for illegal purchase of drugs is raised—is of scant value. The implications of the magistrate's statement are that improvements should be made in an effort to overcome such a condition.

Another issue is raised by the situation shown so glaringly in the Vancouver court. The problem would not have arisen had it not been for the improper use of narcotics. Relatively few British Columbians are addicts, but even one is too many. To resurrect the old adage, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. While this province's educational authorities are devoting time and energy to alcohol education, could not complementary study be devoted to the drug traffic? A short course in the pain, physical and mental, and ruin which attends addiction should be sufficient to convince any high school student that resort to use of narcotics by young thrill-seekers or blasé adolescents is as senseless as cutting off a healthy hand.

KICKS, KICKS, KICKS

CITIZENS OF GREATER VICTORIA will sympathize with Esquimalt's Reeve A. I. Thomas, who gets "a little discouraged sometimes," because "all we get is kicks, kicks, kicks." The reeve, chairman of the council's public works committee, has explained that his group had very little money this year to undertake any work, that "we are doing the best we can, and we are doing very well under the circumstances."

Esquimalt must, of course, cut its coat to suit the cloth. But, to stretch the analogy, the reeve will understand that the skimpiness of the garment may leave its wearer subject to charges of indecent exposure. The charges can only be refuted if the hem of the coat is lengthened enough, and before more material can be added, money must be found to purchase it.

Roads and sidewalks in the municipality apparently are not up to present-day needs, chiefly because the Esquimalt purse is inadequate. One of the reasons for this penury is the presence within the district of defence installations which, as Dominion government property, pay no municipal taxation. For years Esquimalt has confronted Ottawa with requests for compensation. The case has been strong; but Ottawa has not been impressed. Esquimalt's, apparently, is still a voice crying in the wilderness. We have suggested many times that the appeal would gain strength and volume if it came from an enlarged Victoria of which Esquimalt was an integral part. That is a suggestion, we submit, to which Reeve Thomas and his colleagues should again give serious consideration.

KEEPING UP

UNNOTICED BY MANY CANADIANS, but nevertheless making news in aeronautical circles, is the current determined bid by the Dominion to maintain a prominent position in aircraft design and manufacture. The precedent-setting jet passenger plane which had its test flight a few days ago, the proposed production of 100 jet fighters for the R.C.A.F., announced last week, and now the report of a new long-range two-seater jet fighter being developed in this country—all bear witness to Canadian progress in this field.

Some of the achievements are based on work that has been done by British and American engineers; some are the result of experimentation by Canada's own experts and craftsmen. The 100 R.C.A.F. fighters will follow the United States Sabre design, but may be powered with a new jet engine being developed by Canadair. All this construction, both military and civilian, will take place in Canada, principally at Malton, near Toronto, and at Cartierville, Que. At the latter plant, Canadair has announced a \$2,000,000 annex to the existing establishment, preparatory to undertaking the \$30,000,000 R.C.A.F. contract.

These are projects that, apart from the advent of jet engines, would have been considered overly ambitious a few years ago, and completely out of the question in pre-war years. And they are but one facet of the industrial growth that has revolutionized our national economy within less than a generation. We are launched on a course that offers boundless opportunities, and our success will be measured in the degree to which we accept and carry out the accompanying responsibilities.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but you never had to send out a tow buggy to pull him in to town.

Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALSOP From Washington

ASIA—SUMMING UP: IV

ONE conclusion appears reasonable to the traveler returned from a journey of political observation around the world. This is that American foreign policy, both in Europe and in Asia, is now faced with failure. The danger is not apparent here, because Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder and other administration advocates of business as usual are sitting on the crisis, like so many nervous hens hatching time bombs. Yet it is important to try to understand what is happening.

The first danger is in Europe. Unless bold counter-measures are taken, the British are now expected to go bankrupt within the next six to eighteen months. This means the end of Britain as a great power. And this means in turn the destruction of the whole painfully-built western front of resistance to Soviet aggression.

THE British reaction to the threat of bankruptcy is already apparent. It is, first, to try to erect an autocratic economic system within the sterling bloc, insulated against the United States and the rest of the world. It is, second, to cut British commitments abroad to the bone.

And it is, third, to make barter deals with the Soviet Union and the Soviet sphere.

As final bankruptcy approaches, these reactions will be intensified. The attempt to insulate Britain from the United States will in itself rupture the Anglo-British partnership which is the strategic basis of American policy. With British economic and strategic commitments cut much further, the long arc of British power, stretching from Hongkong through Asia and the heart of Europe to the British Isles, will begin to crumble.

FINALLY, the cry for political as well as economic deals with the Soviets, already heard on the British Left, will become much louder. One can almost read the editorials in advance: "Our choice—Yank bombers on British soil or Russian wheat in British mouths."

It is British power, married to American power, that gives meaning to all the plans for the defence of western Europe. From the Truman Doctrine to the military aid program, the basic purpose of American policy has been to give Europe confidence, and thus strengthen the centre against the extremes of Right and Left. Already the cut in M.A.P. has weakened this confidence. The disintegration of British power will destroy it at a stroke.

THE result in France, for example, is sure to be a general running for cover. De Gaulle will gain on the Right and the Communists on the Left, while the centre pursues an "understanding" with the Kremlin on almost any terms. The same pattern holds for all Europe. With Britain down, Europe will become a sort of mush. The Russians, whose great rearmament effort is already nearing completion, will need to use, not force, but the mere threat of force to consume the mush. This is why the best expert estimates appear to be that it will require only about two years to produce another world war if Britain collapses as a great power.

ON the other hand, the process which is now going on in Asia will require a longer time, although it is equally sure to end in war if it is allowed to continue indefinitely. This process amounts to an attempt to create a new greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere, this time under Soviet auspices.

China is almost gone. The next target is Southeast Asia, which was also Japan's target after the conquest of China was almost complete. After Southeast Asia, the objective is Japan itself, as the major Soviet effort to train Communist shock troops of repatriated Japanese soldier so clearly suggest.

IF SOUTHEAST ASIA goes, Japan should not prove a difficult target, unless American troops are to hold Japan indefinitely by brute force. China and Southeast Asia comprise Japan's whole natural trading area, and economic pressure alone could be enough ultimately to bring Japan into the Soviet sphere. With Japan's industrial potential added to the great riches and huge population of Southeast Asia and China, and the whole area under Soviet control, a vast upset in the world power balance will have occurred. It is worth recalling that we fought a long cruel war with Japan to prevent such an upset in the balance of power. It is also worth recalling that Japan was not a European power, and the Soviet Union is.

ALL this need not happen. It will not happen if the United States faces the alternatives. The power, the wealth, the energy and the ingenuity of the United States are sufficient to meet and overcome the crises now confronting her. One alternative is to make the necessary extra effort, with the realization that this effort may be like an insurance policy which must continue for a long time. The other alternative will be to avoid all effort and sacrifice, and continue business as usual. And this will be precisely like grudging the money for fire insurance with a powerful arsonist loose in the district.

Law is at its loftiest when it examines claimed injustice even at the instance of one to whom the public is bitterly hostile.—The late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, on his last day on the bench, in a case involving Communist fugitive Gerhart Eisler.

Summer Spectre



As Our Readers See It

DO COME AGAIN

These are my sentiments on leaving an all-too-short a visit! Adios Victoria! My regret is that I did not visit you before.

At 80, the memories of our stay here make a fitting climax to my golden 50 years.

Perhaps Dame Fortune may enable us to return and spend a Christmas in your midst.

MR. and MRS. BECKLEY, Santa Barbara, California, Empress Hotel.

STREET SAFETY

I am pleased that with the

Plaza Theatre and the Langford Speedway Council, the Greater Victoria Traffic Safety Council has staged an essay contest for young people—the essay to be entitled "How Can a Pedestrian Help Promote the Safety Drive?"

It is just as important that when walking as well as driving or cycling, people should feel their responsibilities to be both courteous and careful—in fact considerate to others.

It is true walkers are not able to deal out death and destruction; but they can be just as much the cause of both to themselves and others. About 10 years ago, I was guilty of thoughtless-

ness. In a hurry I crossed a street diagonally. Only a careful driver saved me and myself from an accident.

I apologized to him and it was a lesson to me—a cheap one too—mercifully.

(Mrs.) ALICE COLCLOUGH, View Royal, B.C.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA

I am prepared to exchange South African stamps for Canadian issues with such of your readers as may be interested.

A. I. MACKENZIE, 71 Andries Pretorius St., Bloemfontein, O.F.S., South Africa.

'The Good Old Days'

The Canadian Police Bulletin

A CHILD of eight, sentenced to three years in penitentiary, is lashed within a week of his arrival and, in the first nine months, is subjected to the cat and rawhide 47 times. A 10-year-old convict is given 102 strokes of the rawhide, 12 of them for whistling. A French-Canadian boy, 11, is lashed on Christmas Eve for speaking French; three adult convicts go mad under punishment; women prisoners are flogged.

This is part of an incredible tale of cruelty, corruption and sinister politics contained in the report of a commission which investigated conditions at Kingston Penitentiary 100 years ago. A copy of this report, believed to be the only one now in existence, was found by J. Alex Edmondson, president of the Canadian Penal Association, in a shop near Morrisburg.

Recently, as the fifth Canadian Penal Congress opened in Kingston, Mr. Edmondson related some details of the grim story. The report dated March 20, 1849, was written by George Brown, who five years before had founded

The Globe. Mr. Brown was secretary of the commission.

The story centres upon Warden Henry Smith and his efforts to maintain absolute power in the prison, by dismissal—often on trumped-up charges—of those who opposed him, and by other means.

In 1844, the prison chaplain spoke out for a better type of guards and less harsh discipline for children. At that time, the prison had one convict under eight years, three under 12, and 12 under 16.

In 1846, a new penitentiary act was passed which increased the power and salary of the warden while decreasing the power and salaries of other officials, among them the chaplain. The act was drafted by the warden and introduced in parliament by Henry Smith, M.P.P., his son. The board of inspectors resigned, and a new board, soon to become the instrument of the warden, took office.

TARGET PRACTICE

A vacancy in the prison staff, as kitchen-keeper, was created for another son, Francis W. Smith. In 1847 the prison surgeon, Dr. James Sampson, charged young Smith with shooting arrows at convicts, causing one to lose an eye; employing convicts for his own benefit; selling stores and provisions of the prison.

The board, though finding that Smith had shot arrows, and occasionally hit a convict, decided he did so without intent. He was acquitted on all charges.

A long list of charges against Francis Smith was heard by the commissioners. In addition to firing arrows at prisoners, he had stuck pins in them, struck them with a key, helped throw them into water, butts, and thrown stones at them.

then thrown salt or snow, or had spit into them. He was accused of having taken more than a professional interest in women prisoners.

The commission, after hearing other charges on the handling of prison stores and use of convict labor, recommended dismissal of Smith, Jr.

In the case of Warden Smith, the commission called on him to explain 121 transactions, practices or omissions of duty. He was removed from office during the inquiry.

MORAL REFORMATION

Among many recommendations, the commission suggested a separate refuge for young offenders, better county jails, more aid for prisoners when released, a better attempt at moral reformation in the penitentiary.

In the light of this report, Mr. Edmondson noted to the penal congress the "so-called Good Old Days" quickly lose their reputation for saintliness and humanity.

Not So Cool

Kingston Whig-Standard

Anyone who has picked cucumbers on a blazing July afternoon knows they can be as limp as a stout man's collar and about the same temperature as the neck it encloses. One can, of course, put them in the freshener in the refrigerator and they come out cold and pert. So does a carrot or an old glove. Cucumbers do have some advantages over their colleagues of the garden. They usually manage to grow under the protective covering of broad leaves. Still, the pretty picture of a cucumber lying in comfort next to the chili earth is most imaginative. That is not to deprecate in any way the virtues of the cucumber, of which there are many—practically all gustatory.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

FAST-MOVING EVENTS are highlighting the disclosure in Washington that Russia's grip on its eastern-European satellites is reliably reported to be badly shaken by the fight with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Treading on each others' heels have come these significant developments:

1. Czechoslovakia's Communist government has announced it smashed a large armed revolt by conspirators who tried to capture Prague and establish an anti-Soviet regime.

2. Yugoslavia has applied formally for a loan of \$25,000,000 from the export-import bank, a United States government agency. Tito needs quick cash with which to buy American machinery for his country's copper, lead and zinc mines. Washington officials expect him to get the loan. He also has received permission to buy a \$3,000,000 steel mill from an American concern.

3. Moscow has sent another hot note—its eighth—to Yugoslavia, charging that the Tito government is working "only on instructions of its western masters."

By far the most important is the revolutionary plot in Czechoslovakia. It is doubly dangerous since it is coupled with Tito's political revolt, disaffection of other satellite states and the defiance of little Finland, which Moscow is trying to force within the Soviet zone of domination.

This report is expected to have an important place in the forthcoming meetings in Washington among State Secretary Dean Acheson, Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain and Foreign Minister Schuman of France. Observers are looking for these diplomats to review the strategy of the cold war with Russia in the light of the developments and devise new moves to counter the Kremlin's drive.

This appears to be a crucial moment in the cold war.



MISPLACED LOYALTY

Ottawa Citizen

It goes against the grain of democratic labor organizations and of the people of democratic countries to deny persons the right to hold offices in trade unions because of their political beliefs. But events have shown that when Communist officials get control of a union they are ready to betray the true interests of labor in order to further the cause of Communism. Their loyalty, moreover, lies not to their own members nor to their own nation, but to Moscow.

BUTTING IN

London (Ont.) Free Press

We are indebted to the British Goat Society for a campaign to popularize this much abused and quite misunderstood animal. In Britain, where space is scarce, the "one-acre" farmers are taking to the goat in a large way. The goat population of Britain is increasing rapidly. So the B.G.S. is out to give a friendly and profitable boost to this happy state of affairs. The goat, it states in its latest broadcast, is a friendly, good natured, brainy and profitable little beast. It never butts except when necessary—when unduly interfered with—and the scent of a goat is no more than the natural healthy aroma of any hardy, outdoor animal.

We have always thought that "Billies" and "Nannies" were much discriminated against, and we hope that in Britain and in the Northland, they will soon find an appreciative public and a prosperous home.

SURPRISED PEDESTRIAN

New York Times

No one would be more surprised than the pedestrian were he to be given a few dozen miles of unspooled, unbillboarded, unway, minus horn blasts and exhaust fumes, for his very own. Nowadays the man on foot walks along the highways at his peril.

There are, to be sure, mountain trails aplenty for hikers, but there must be some people of no athletic pretensions who simply do not care for trails, but who would be quite happy with a few miles of old road to stroll on and a bridge or two on which to loiter. Perhaps it would be in order were someone to found a Society for the Preservation of Country Roads and Narrow Bridges with its purpose the acquisition of byways and spans that country-hungry folk might walk upon in peace and safety. There would be, at the entrance of these roads, signs. They would read, simply, "No Automobiles Allowed." Without, of course, the Please.

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FOR ASTHMA
& HAY FEVER

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

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More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 25 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 25 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 2 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Don't be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—see

City's Cluster Lights May Go As Modernizing Planned

If City Council's street lighting committee has its way, Victoria's cluster lights will go on the scrap heap soon.

Mayor Percy George is dubious that the citizens will permit this, though.

The council on Tuesday gave the green light to the street lighting group to proceed with an experiment.

Ald. Harold Diggon, chairman of the committee, was given permission to spend \$3,600 in purchasing 12 mercury vapor lighting units for installation on both sides of Yates Street between Douglas and Blanshard streets.

Installation will be carried out early next year.

WILL WELCOME LIGHTS

Ald. Diggon said he believes the citizens will welcome the new lights after they have seen them and will not stand in the way of junking the old cluster lights.

The only way to show them how much better the mercury lights would be was to set them up in a block.

It would not be a waste of

money if the new lights did not win favor, he stated. Present transformers and feeder lines were worn out anyway and had to be replaced.

The cluster lights, he continued, were installed in 1912. They were the latest thing in street lighting then. But the mercury lights were the latest thing now, and gave much more light from a greater height.

There were 452 cluster light standards in the business area and these would be replaced first if the committee's plan was approved.

In addition to throwing half the light skyward, breaking the line of vision for motorists, and costing the city considerable money yearly in glassware, the cluster standards were deteriorating rapidly.

There were 138 underground transformers, too, which would have to be replaced soon, as well as underground lead-covered wires.

Broom Bush Going From Dallas Road

City Council indicated Tuesday it will clear away broom bushes hiding the waterfront view from homeowners along Dallas Road between South Turner Street and Paddon Avenue.

The council asked its parks committee to investigate and report after most of the council members voiced sympathetic views to a petition from the residents.

Mayor Percy George agreed that in view of the high taxes charged in the area, the broom-cutting service should be given.

Urge Abolition Of Overhead Wiring

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian fire chiefs Tuesday condemned overhead wiring as an unnecessary hazard to firefighters and urged municipalities to consider a long-term solution for the problem.

The chiefs passed a resolution at their 41st annual convention expressing opposition to overhead wiring in business, commercial and industrial areas of Canadian cities and larger towns.

The resolution described the overhead wiring as a "constant menace" to firefighters and added that it is "unsightly, detracting from the appearance of city streets."



Win Holiday Contest

Victoria was the city chosen by two newlywed couples to visit from Salt Lake City, Utah, who won a vacation contest sponsored by the Desert News. Mr. and Mrs. Nylor Elsworth, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood Christensen, who are enjoying a week's stay at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, are of the opinion they could not have chosen a better city than Victoria.

Debate Fountain Intersection Traffic Prompts Lengthy Debate In Council

The traffic tangles at the Fountain intersection prompted lengthy discussion at the City Council meeting Tuesday when

Ald. J. L. Hunter submitted a plan for a circus or rotary traffic control system at the intersection where Hillside Avenue, Douglas Street, Government Street and Gorge Road meet.

JUNCTION PLAN TOO

As public works committee chairman, Ald. Hunter also presented a traffic control plan for the Oak Bay junction at Pandora Avenue, Fort Street and Oak Avenue.

Both plans were referred to the Town Planning Commission for comment, but before the aldermen had offered a variety of views on what action should be taken.

Most of the trouble arose from the Fountain plan. The rotary distribution of traffic suggested through the city engineering department clashed with a channelization plan with control

lights recommended by Washington State Highway Department engineers.

The rotary plan would entail construction of a circular island in the middle of the intersection, a triangular island separating Douglas and Government streets south from Market Street, and other smaller islands.

No traffic control signals would be installed.

The channelization plan called for reduction in street area also but with more direct crossings than the rotary plan.

It called for several signal lights too.

At first it was stated the rotary plan could be tried and if it proved unsuccessful the channelization plan could be installed without any difficulty. The rotary plan would be much cheaper than the other.

But later it was shown that the channelization plan could not be put into effect easily if the rotary system was tried first. Also there would be little differ-

Preparing Brief On Phone Rates; No Bus Fare Comment

City Council's public utilities committee is not forgetting about the B.C. Telephone Company's application to the Board of Transport Commissioners for permission to charge higher rates.

This assurance was given Tuesday by Ald. Harold M. Diggon, committee chairman, when Ald. Waldo Skillings asked at a meeting of the City Council if anything was being done to oppose the application.

TO TRANSPORTATION GROUP

Ald. Skillings asked the question after council referred to its transportation committee, also headed by Ald. Diggon, a request from the B.C. Electric Railway Co. and V.I. Coach Lines Ltd. for a review of urban operations with a view to obtaining an upward adjustment in bus fares here.

There was no comment on the bus fare question.

In reply to Ald. Skillings' inquiry about the telephone company's application, Ald. Diggon said his committee had been delayed in its preparation of a brief through vacations, but it was active.

Hearings on the telephone application were not scheduled to

take place until October, the committee chairman said. The brief would be ready by then.

Bigger City Grant Requested For Chest

City Council Tuesday agreed to recommend to the 1950 council that a \$2,500 grant be made to the Community Chest.

Ald. Ed Williams, chairman of the finance committee, said the committee was asking that the action be taken following a meeting it had with a delegation from the chest.

"We cannot commit next year's council but we can make a recommendation of this nature," he said.

Ald. John Baxter asked what the city's donation to the chest was this year and the answer was \$250.

"We don't like to talk about that," said Mayor Percy George. Ald. Baxter recalled that the city's grant to the Red Cross this year was something like \$2,000 which did not make the \$250 Community Chest contribution look good.

With no objections voiced, City Council at a public hearing Tuesday, allowed rezoning of property on the east side of Douglas Street from apartment to commercial classification.

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City Council Briefs

Police Commissioner B. J. Cadden on Tuesday was appointed by City Council to represent Victoria at the conference here next week of the B.C. Aviation Council.

J. W. Oosterink, chief building inspector, was given permission to attend a building conference in Seattle around the middle of September.

Council approval was given a report of the lands committee of sale of four city lots for \$1,289.

The Girl Guides' Association will be notified a zoning by-law prohibits moving of an old army hut from Dallas Road to the southeast corner of Fairfield Road and Chester Street. The guides hoped to renovate the hut at the Fairfield site for their headquarters.

New Rhythmede loop for Gonzales buses will be put into use Sept. 16, council's transportation committee reported.

Arrangements were finalized for servicing of radio and public address apparatus in local schools by technicians of the city street lighting and traffic signal department.

B.C.E.R. was given authority to increase services on Gonzales bus route to 10 minutes, and to decrease Richardson line to 30 minutes.

Tenders were opened for demolition of a building at 827 Pandora Avenue.

Ald. John Baxter asked for reports at next meeting on how much money has been spent so far of funds borrowed through by-laws for extension of water mains and rebuilding of roads.

An amendment to the streets traffic by-law introduced by Ald. J. D. Hunter provides for loading zones outside two business premises on Cormorant and Store Streets and at St. Joseph's Hospital on Humboldt Street.

Approval was given to the changing of parking hours on Fort and Broad Streets from 4 to 6 in the afternoons to 4.30 to 5.30.

Two-hour parking on Government Street between Belleville and Superior Streets was abolished until the new provincial government office building adjacent to the Parliament Buildings is completed.

Contractors taking out permits for new construction work must submit four blueprints of proposed work in lieu of three, it was decided. Extra plan will be for use of the assessor-collector's department.

Says U.K. To Get Apples Too Cheap

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Prices to be paid for Canadian apples under the new Anglo-Canadian agreement are "most unsatisfactory," R. J. Leslie, general manager of the Nova Scotia Apple Marketing Board, said Tuesday.

"When dealers realize the full impact of the deal," he said, "there will be no elation." Mr. Leslie was addressing the 39th annual meeting of the United Fruit Companies of Nova Scotia Ltd., Canada's largest apple co-operative.

Growers must guard against reducing production, he said. Further reduction of acreage would pave the way for squeezing out the smaller growers.

Present shipments to Britain were built on "political rather than economic lines" and will probably be only for this year. (Annapolis Valley growers Monday approved a deal which will see export of 400,000 barrels of apples to the United Kingdom. There also is an option for another 125,000 barrels.)

(The total shipment of 525,000 barrels would bring Annapolis Valley growers about \$2,000,000.)

The B.C. Retired Civil Servants' Association will hold its first fall meeting Thursday at 2.30 in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

BELFAST (CP)—Viscount Charlemont, 69, former Northern Ireland Minister of Education and leader of the Northern Ireland Senate for 12 years, died Tuesday. He was the eighth viscount in his line.

Aldermen Ponder Closing Of Road For Railway Yard

"What about the future?" city aldermen asked when the E. and N. Railway asked Tuesday that Discovery Street west of Store and Wood streets be closed.

Closing of the street might not affect anyone adversely now. But the story might be different in years to come.

It was decided to study the question thoroughly before handing down a decision. The city solicitor and engineer will help.

The railway asked for the closure so that a "team track yard" could be built on former Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company property it bought recently.

The yard would not take up

all of the property. Waterfront lots would be reserved as sites for potential industry. And the railway was prepared to provide sufficient land for access to any industry which might locate on the waterfront lots.

"As it is in the interest of the city to encourage new industry and as desirable sites are not too readily available, it is submitted that the council should concur in this request," wrote A. J. Cowie, E. and N. superintendent.

The closing of the road would not affect plans of the B.C.E.R. to build a propane gas plant near its present plant next to the old C.P.S. property.

Would Set Example For Industry In \$1,100 Harbour Improvements

The Inner Harbor is Victoria's front door and the city should set an example to industrialists in cleaning up its sections of "the porch," City Council was informed Tuesday.

Speaker was Ald. Charles F. Banfield, chairman of council's harbor committee, who asked for \$1,100 to do some harbor tidying. "First impressions sometimes are last impressions and people coming here see the harbor first as the Vancouver and Seattle boats arrive," Ald. Banfield said. His request for the \$1,100 was referred to the finance committee after he explained it would be used:

1. To remove four old piles in the harbor, two below the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau offices and two in front of the Parliament Buildings where the old showboat was moored, \$65;
2. To demolish a shack, remove old hulls and generally clean up a basin near the Erie Street fishermen's float, \$475;
3. To place four buoys in the Inner Harbor for visiting yachts to tie up, \$600.



On Seattle, Tacoma Wedding Trip

Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McColl, above, left for Seattle and Tacoma on their wedding trip. Married in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the bride, the former Grace Eya Smith, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Tyndall Avenue. Mr. McColl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McColl, 2717 Grosvenor Road.—(Photo by Joncas Studio)

Red Cross Secretary Finds City Women's Work Overseas

Miss Honor Nash, honorary secretary of the Victoria Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, and chairman of the women's work committee, with her sister, Mrs. N. E. Inglis, formerly of Salt Spring Island, has returned to her Fairfield Road home, following a three-month holiday in England, Scotland and Ireland.

During her stay in Great Britain, Miss Nash found time to visit many Red Cross centres, particularly those associated with the Canadian Red Cross Society.

One such place was the Old Persons' Home at Twickenham; another the Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital at Taplow, that following the war was given by the Canadian Red Cross and the Canadian people to be used for national research in the cure of rheumatism in children and other diseases.

QUILTS FROM HERE

In describing the Twickenham home, Miss Nash explains that on every bed was an attractive patchwork quilt, made by the women of British Columbia who work in conjunction with the women's work committee of the Red Cross here. Every woman at the home also wore a shawl, knitted by women in the British Columbia division.

At the memorial hospital, which Miss Nash says is "wonderfully equipped," children were playing with toys sent from Victoria.

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Victorians To Attend Jasper Golf Classic

Among Victorians who have made reservations for the 20th annual Totem Pole Golf Tournament over scenic championship course at Jasper Park Lodge, Canadian Rockies, Sept. 4 to 10, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leach, Mr. R. M. McLeod, Dr. J. D. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Russell of Vancouver, arrived in this city at the beginning of the week, and are staying at Empress Hotel.

In honor of her daughter Clare, who left the city Tuesday evening for Vancouver where she will go into training at the Vancouver General Hospital, Mrs. M. L. Green entertained 30 guests at a tea at her Oliver Street home recently. At a lace-covered table centred with pink roses flanked by pink candles, Mrs. J. Rose assisted the hostess in pouring tea.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Moir, parents of the groom; Mr. Glen Moir and Misses Edith and Edna Moir, of this city, with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Boys, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boys, Shirley and Ronnie Boys, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Madeley and Bruce, all of Vancouver, were among guests at the wedding in Penticton of Mr. David A. Moir and Miss Marjorie Mabel Loyst, recently.

Mrs. Norma MacDonald, of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, was hostess at an early-evening party at her home, yesterday, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Nylan Elsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood Christensen, both newlywed couples from Salt Lake City, Utah, who are spending a week of their honeymoon in Victoria, guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. They were given their trips and the week's visit as winners of the contest sponsored by The Desert News in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Elsworth was a reporter on The Desert until her marriage.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Hazel Livingstone-Leamonth, September bride-to-be, was held by Miss Daphne Gill at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gill, St. Patrick Street. On arrival the honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. A decorated umbrella held the many gifts. Tea was served from a table covered with a Nottingham lace cloth, and decorated with a low bowl of pink chrysanthemums, folds of pink tulle and pink and silver candles. Invited were Mesdames W. L. Stamford, T. G. Sinclair, R. Mowatt, B. Blay, R. Hartman, G. Michelle, H. C. Gill, and Misses Marjorie Hamer, Ann Collins, Nancy Craven, and M. Gardiner.

Club Calendar

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 regular meeting, Thursday at 7.30 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall. Annual roll call and birthday party.

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E. Friday, at headquarters at 2.15 p.m. ... Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, resuming meetings, Sooke Community Hall, Friday at 8 p.m. ... Ministering Circle, King's Daughters, at headquarters, Friday at 2.45 p.m.

Victoria Women's Institute, business and social meeting, Friday at 2.15 in the Y.W.C.A. Plans for transportation to Women's Institute conference at Shawinigan Lake, on Sept. 21 to be made.

Cake As Pudding—A one-egg cake may be served pudding-fashion for dessert. Bake it just before dinner and then serve it hot, cut in squares, with chocolate or fruit sauce. If you have an extra store of jelly or jam it may be heated and used for the sauce.

Dutch Carnival A Success Will Be An Annual Affair

A sum of \$900 was cleared for funds of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Branch 92, at a Kermess, or Dutch Carnival, held recently at Salt Spring Island Golf Club.

Queen of the Kermess was Miss Joyce Thorburn, Vesuvius Bay, who was crowned by Group Capt. A. R. Layard. The queen and her two princesses, Miss Sylvia Jackson, Fulford Harbor, and Miss Patricia Kirk, Galiano Island, were then presented with gifts and corsage bouquets by Mrs. D. Swan, Victoria, who also opened the affair.

FASHIONS

Outstanding event of the afternoon was a fashion show arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jennings of Victoria with the following Salt Spring Island mannequins, Mesdames A. B. Elliot, J. Deyell, V. Graham, P. Points, P. Johnson, C. Brenton, L. F. Nicholson, Misses B. Wilson and K. Popham.

Other attractions were a puppet show, made and run by B. and N. Guthrie, assisted by H. and D. Hospes; games of chance conducted by members of the Canadian Legion and children's sports arranged by Miss P. Gar-

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David Moir Claims Bride In Penticton

Penticton United Church, Penticton B.C., was the scene of a charming, early evening wedding of interest in this city, the home of the groom's parents.

Percival A. Moir, chairman of board of directors at Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Mrs. Moir, of this city, traveled to the Okanagan to attend the marriage of their son, David Alexander Moir, to Marjorie Mabel Loyst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin La-Ross Loyst, Penticton, on Aug. 22.

Rev. R. M. Warne, B.A., of Westview Church, Powell River, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely ivory slipper satin period gown. Folds of net gathered with pearl bands, bordered the sheer yoke, from the fitted bodice the graceful full hoop skirt, cascaded into a formal train.

A high coronet of beaded pearls held her misty full-length veil and her bouquet of roses and carnations added to the old-world effect.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Merle Loyst, as honor maid in pink taffeta, and Miss Donna Loyst, bridesmaid, in blue taffeta. Styled alike, the gowns featured snug bodice with wide bertha collars, and bouffant, toe-touching skirts.

Glen Moir, brother of the groom, was best man. William Ritchie of Naramata, and Gordon Latrace, Keremeos, ushered. A garden reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brock, and later the honeymoon couple left by train for Hope and Vancouver.

Mrs. Moir wore a green gabardine suit, matching shoes, white accessories, and topcoat of black and white shepherd check.

Won't Stay On Ground

LONDON (CP)—Not one girl applied this year for the Amy Johnson Scholarship, worth £300 (\$1,200) yearly, given by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors to help girls wanting a career in aviation engineering. The girls all want flying, not engineering.

"We Spent Our Honeymoon Here" Says Charming Mrs. Beverley Baxter

By ELIZABETH FORBES.

It happens even to a seasoned reporter!

Occasionally there comes an assignment to interview someone who—perhaps because of a smile or a friendly voice—makes the reporter wish there was no deadline to meet and that there was time to really sit down and talk. Perhaps find similar interests that would lead to friendship.

This morning, very early, it happened to me!

I went aboard the S.S. Princess Joan to meet Mrs. Beverley Baxter, who had accompanied her famous husband to Victoria for his speak: g engagement tonight.

And when she came from her stateroom and said in a soft friendly voice, "Isn't this a lovely morning?" I knew, even before she smiled, that I was going to enjoy my assignment.

We strolled up on deck and with her first sight of the causeway and the Parliament Buildings grounds, I learned that she and "Bax," as she calls her husband, spent their honeymoon in Victoria at the Empress Hotel.

25 YEARS AGO

"That's 25 years ago now," she told me, "and we haven't had the opportunity to return again, until today."

As Edith Baxter spoke briefly of those years, one realized that there have been few dull moments for her. Home, children, and work in her husband's constituency, have kept her busy.

The Baxter home is in St. Johns Wood, near London. There is a flower garden of which Mrs. Baxter is very proud and a top floor sanctuary for "Bax" that was also planned by this attractive woman.

Entertaining of recent years has been very informal in the Baxter home because of war restrictions but friends usually "drop in" for luncheon. Mrs. Baxter tells you, and then adds, "We serve Canadian food for these luncheons, sent in parcels from Canada. And you've no idea how good everything tastes."

Work in her husband's constituency of Wood Green, a district of family homes, takes the form of visiting, attending women's meetings and sometimes making speeches.

"I don't mind speaking a bit,"



Mrs. Baxter is the former Miss Edith Letson of Vancouver. A brother, Brig. Gen. Letson, is aide-de-camp to Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor-General of Canada. Another brother, Gordon, and a sister, Mrs. G. D. Marshall, still live in Vancouver.

she tells you, "If I have time to prepare something."

"Mostly it's opening bazaars and such like, but then there are after dinner and luncheon speeches, too."

At election time Mrs. Baxter organizes women's gatherings and she speaks at these meetings. The twinkling smile shines as she says, "I even know how to answer most of the hecklers. It becomes quite an interesting game."

Two children make up the Baxter family group. Sixteen-year-old Meribah (she's named for "Bax's grandmother," explains Mrs. Baxter, "it's a Biblical name and very few people spell it correctly.")

There is also Clive, 18 years of age, at present doing national service duty with the Royal Air Force, and "very disappointed he could not accompany us to Canada."

HUSBAND'S CRITIC

Mrs. Baxter thoroughly enjoys her husband's work as dramatic critic of the London Evening Standard and accompanies him to the theatre regularly. She is

also "unofficial critic" for everything he writes.

"And he writes faster and turns out more copy than anyone I know," she says with more than a hint of pride in her voice.

"Now it looks as if I'm going to have another writer in the family," she continued, "for not long ago, just at the moment when my husband had dropped a fat manuscript in my lap, our son also came into the room with a manuscript, and in the same words his father uses said: 'Mother, will you read this and tell me what you think of it?'"

Mrs. Baxter is a Canadian, born in Vancouver and spent much of her early life in British Columbia. During the war she lived at Banff with the children, returning to England in 1944.

"So you see, I feel as if I belong to both Canada and England," she says, "and I really have an equal interest in both places."

LOVES SHOES

This morning, however, her greatest interest was shoes, which she loves. And which it is so hard to buy in England at present.

"We're going for a walk as soon as we finish breakfast," she said. "I've been told I can buy wonderful shoes here."

Which seemed the right place for me to say good-bye regardless of the fact that I could have enjoyed talking to Edith Baxter for hours instead of minutes.

Pythian Sisters' Tea Friday At 2

Mrs. Percy George will officially open the afternoon tea to be held Friday at 2, in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co., by Pythian Sisters, Island Temple No. 8. Co-hostesses will be Sisters Winnie Davies and Vera Barry. There will be a door prize.

On some menus nothing can take the place of a rich sweet fruit salad. One of the quickest and best tasting is made with drained canned fruit cocktail and sliced bananas. Toss them lightly with cream cheese that has been softened to dressing consistency with some of the syrup from cocktail. Chill and serve in crisp lettuce cups.

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Traveling Showroom

LONDON (CP)—Seventeen million Africans in East Africa, all buying British from clothes to toothpaste, is the ambition of Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacLeod, now visiting London.

They plan to take a traveling showroom through Tanganyika, Uganda, Zanzibar and Kenya.

"That is the best way to make Africans buy our goods," svelte, dark-eyed Mrs. MacLeod said. "You have to put on a show for them—they understand that better than talk."

Part of the journey will be through wild jungle, but the MacLeods discount danger. MacLeod has been a policeman in East Africa for 23 years. His wife was born in Tanganyika and both know the country well.

"It is unusual for jungle animals to attack unless you are hunting them," MacLeod said. "My wife and I are both used to them."

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SOUR CREAM SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES

The problem of what to do with sour milk and cream becomes particularly important during hot days. Fortunately, sour milk and cream may be used in the preparation of many foods, adding zest to an otherwise plain dish or as substitutes for fresh milk and cream in many batters and mixtures.

Milk that has begun to turn can be left until curdled, then made into cottage cheese.

In baking, sour milk can frequently be substituted for fresh milk by making a few simple adjustments in the recipe. For each cup of sour milk used, allow ½ teaspoon soda and for each ½ teaspoon soda used, decrease the amount of baking powder by two teaspoons.

Sour cream is especially useful in making dressings and garnishes for salads, cold meats and fish. A spoonful of whipped sour cream is delicious as a garnish for cream of pea, bean or carrot soup.

The following recipes have been tested and approved by the home economists of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

One egg, ½ cup sour cream, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon paprika.

Beat egg, add sour cream, sugar, vinegar, salt and paprika. Cook in top of double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Use as you would cream sauce on vegetables. Yield: about 1 cup.



Small Niece Flower Girl For Bride

Mrs. Alfred Ronald Warren and her three-year-old niece, Kathleen Painter, create a charming bridal picture. Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Viola Eleanor Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Painter, Craigflower Road. Her groom is the son of Saanich Reeve E. C. Warren and Mrs. Warren, Falmouth Road. The couple are on honeymoon at Banff and Calgary and will return through United States to make their home here.

Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: At last I have found my ideal. The man I love. He doesn't drink, smoke or gamble. He hasn't any bad habits. I love him and I can tell by his actions that he loves me, but he never tells me so. He never whispers in my ear that he loves me. He doesn't have any confidence in me. And I want to be told that I am loved. I want him to tell me that he loves me. I would tell him that I love him once every six months. I would be blissful. Can you say a few words to help me?

JEAN

Answer: I feel more like pouring a little cold water on your bubbling optimism and cooling it down a bit, for how do you know that he loves you if he has never told you so? What makes you think that he wants to marry you if he has not popped the question?

When women tell me that they can read in a man's eyes how much he loves them or tell by a man's actions that he wants to marry them, I could howl with anguish over the fatal facility women have for deceiving themselves. For a man's eyes are nothing but a mirror in which she sees reflected her own desires and the interpretations a woman puts upon a man's acts are nobody's business but her own. Why, I have even heard women boast of their husbands being jealous of them and take it as a compliment instead of an insult when they accuse them of the vilest crimes, and there is a traditional story of a woman who thought her husband had ceased to love her because he quit beating her.

FOOL'S PARADISE

So, my dear Jean, if the young man you are in love with never mentions the state of his affections to you and if he doesn't come out flat-footed and ask you to be his wife, you may be perfectly sure that he is not in love with you and that he has no intention whatever of marrying you. Face that fact and get out of your fool's Paradise of self-delusion.

And, anyway, I think a man who is as cold and unemotional as you represent him to be is poor husband material. What a woman wants is a man with a warm heart and glib tongue who will tell her how much he loves her and how wonderful she is. It is chilly living with a man who is so congealed that you have to defrost him before you can get a "dear" out of him.

DOROTHY DIX

AFTER FIVE YEARS
THRILL OF MARRIAGE GONE

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married for five years and during that time I have been blissfully happy. But something has happened to my marriage. I don't know just what it is, but that indefinable "something" is missing. The thrill seems to have gone from my life. My husband feels the same way about it. He has become restless and baffled.

What is it all about? And what is the remedy?

WORRIED COUPLE.

Answer—What has happened to your marriage? Nothing at all, except that you have quit thrilling at each other's touch, and no longer have palpitation of the heart at the sound of each other's footsteps. But what of it? What does it matter? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. By its very nature a thrill is bound to be evanescent. Repetition inevitably takes the edge off of it.

You can't be startled by anything happening the second time. You are prepared for it and you are no longer surprised, but that doesn't keep you from enjoying it. Your pulse may not skip a beat at the approach of one you love and see every day of your life, but that doesn't keep it from being the dearest thing in the world to you.

The trouble with so many young people is that when they cease thrilling after marriage they decide that they have fallen out of love, and they go seeking these thrills in forbidden places, and that is fatal. For no human being can long exist in the rarefied atmosphere of passion. We have to come down to earth.

The remedy for your case is a little good, hard, horse sense that will enable you to meet with philosophy a situation that occurs in every marriage. And a little change, getting away from each other for a little while, will keep you from wrecking your lives.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been going with a girl for 15 years. She appears to enjoy my company one week, but the next she shuns me. Will you please explain the reason for her actions, as I am deeply in love with her and cannot live without her.

Answer: I should say that the poor creature is worn out with waiting for you to come to the proposing point, and that she is trying to see if she can make your sentiments toward her get into action. Fifteen years of attention without intentions are enough to get on any girl's nerves and make her jittery.

DOROTHY DIX.

Good Rarebit—To make a good cheese rarebit, melt the cheese in a double boiler, stirring constantly. Don't over-cook cheese; it is ready to serve when melted.

Sachet on Hairbrush—A pinch of sachet on the hairbrush imparts a delicate fragrance to the hair and also helps absorb excess oil.

Loves Animals, Secretary Keeps Position 29 Years

WINNIPEG (CP)—There's no doubt that the person who has done more for animals in this city for a longer time than anyone else is Miss Sally Warnock.

Miss Warnock has been secretary of the Winnipeg Humane Society for 29 years—and she has no intention of retiring. She says great strides have been made in promoting the welfare of animals, but there still is much to be done.

Miss Warnock, a tall, lively, quick-spoken woman with a soft Irish accent, finds nothing unusual in her efforts. "I love fair play and I love to see animals get it," she says.

More than 174,000 small animals have passed through her hands since she started her work with the Humane Society. She has handled thousands of cats and horses also.

"Cruelty to animals was 'dreadful' in the Winnipeg of 20 years ago."

"It's much better now," Miss Warnock said. But she deplored the way otherwise responsible people let their pets wander the streets. "It makes for traffic accidents and is sure death for the animals."

There are no animals outside her range of affection. She loves even the much despised crow which, she says, eats many pests detrimental to farm crops and so should be protected.

She feels the same way about the passenger pigeons which used to inhabit Manitoba in millions.

"Some bright farmer got the idea of going out after them with lights at night—then it was kill, kill, kill," she said. "Now there's not a passenger pigeon left anywhere."

EXTENDED VISIT

Miss Warnock came here from Ireland in 1911 to visit a

brother. She found Canada's weather suited her and decided to stay. In 1911 she served as secretary to Hon. Colin H. Campbell. In 1916 she became secretary to the Canadian Field Comforts Commission. She served this post until the First World War armistice. After taking a position with a department store, Miss Warnock took over the job of Humane Society secretary.

"I thought seriously of retiring two years ago," she said. "Then I looked at my family record and decided not to." Her brothers are government officials in Ireland. The junior has been at his present job for 46 years.

But Miss Warnock has many problems. Horses are one. "Soon we'll be going to museums to see one stuffed, they're disappearing so fast."

Then again, she feels the satisfaction gained from ministering to helpless creatures is counterbalanced by the sorrow which goes with seeing them suffer.

"This is not a happy life, don't think that. There's an awful lot of sadness when you see the little mangled bodies being brought in."

Testing Chicken—If you aren't sure fried chicken is done, cut through the thick leg muscle to the bone; if the meat cuts easily and there isn't any trace of red at the bone the chicken's well cooked.

Slow Simmering—Simmering is an excellent cooking method used by good cooks to retain food values. Turn the gas low to simmer position to keep soups, stews, vegetables and fruits gently cooking.

Tired Of Ingenue Parts, Now On Night Club Trail

CHICAGO (AP)—Blonde Janet Blair, who twice bounced high in show business, is bouncing up again.

She's now bounding along the theatre and night club trail as the star of a new act. It's a series of songs, dances and skits that work up to whirlwind speed. It takes a lot of bounce. But she has a lot of it. She bounced from nowhere to a singing job with Hal Kemp's band. Then she bounced into the movies. In her fourth film she played "Eileen" in "My Sister Eileen." She was riding high on the bounding ball of fortune and then...

Miss Blair, a bit short of breath from a tornadic turn on the stage, took up the story from there in a dressing-room interview.

"What happened to me has happened to so many people in Hollywood," she said. "I got nifty-pammy roles. You know, the stupid ingenue. She looks pretty and says: 'Oh, reeahly!'"

I got into the ingenue rut. I was typed. The pictures got worse and worse. I left the studio and went east. I believe an entertainer should entertain."

There was an interlude last year of summer stock, a road show, guest spots on radio and

television. She wanted to appear before live audiences in something that would fit into her entertainer-should-entertain formula.

"I feel dreadful when a Hollywood character comes on, says 'veddy glad to be here,' tells a bum joke, and bows off," she said. "I wanted a new approach. So I lined up the Blackburn twins (tall, dark and handsome) and we worked out a musical comedy vignette."

"In spent \$10,000—maybe more—on costumes, music, arrangements, props and so forth. I put practically all my savings into it."

Miss Blair and the Blackburn boys opened in Chicago last April. "They just prospered themselves in New York, Pittsburgh and other points. Now they're back in Chicago again."

Breakfast—For the Sunday morning fruit, try a treat like fresh frozen pineapple or strawberries, served atop the family's favorite ready-to-eat cereals. It's a simple way to combine fruit, cereal and milk in a one-bowl serving.

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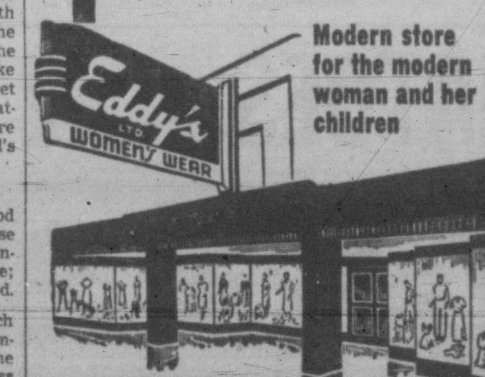
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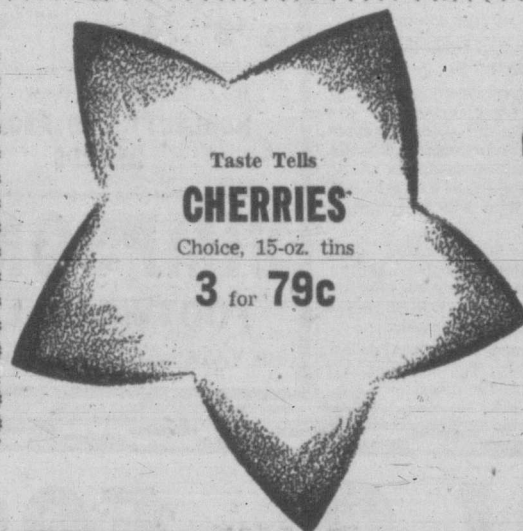
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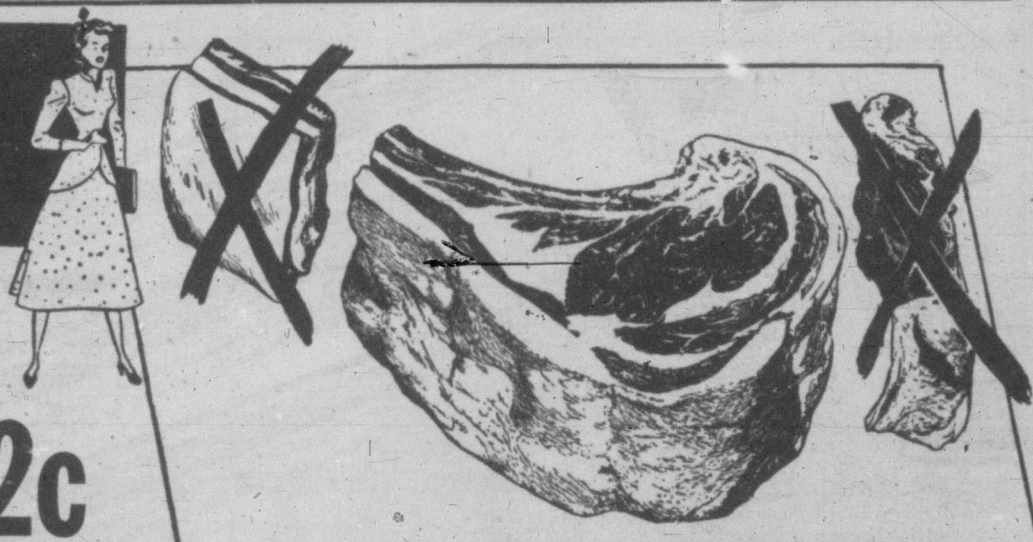
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Urges Exchange

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Britons Preserve Old Houses; Sometimes Subsidize Owners

By DON GILBERT
LONDON—How best to preserve Britain's country-houses of historic or architectural interest is engaging the attention of the government.

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, has set up a committee to study the question. It will make recommendations for the maintenance and use of houses which might otherwise be thrown on the commercial market and their beauty and historic value destroyed.

PRESERVE UNITY
The big problem is to preserve unity between the house and the grounds in which it stands. This is upset when the land is divided into small holdings or the buildings allocated to commercial undertakings.

A strong market exists for houses which can be turned into hotels, boarding schools, hospitals or youth hostels. But for the most part, these demands thus far have been met from among less valuable properties. The Cripps committee will search for means to keep for

the nation outstanding country houses whose owners stand in danger of losing them. Experts believe this is possible only if the government is prepared to step in with financial aid on a large and permanent scale.

KEEP NATIONAL MONUMENTS

Two agencies at present are active in this field. The ministry of works, a government department, concerns itself mostly with castles, abbeys, palaces and other historic buildings which are national monuments but have little scope for modern uses.

The National Trusts have specialized more in taking over buildings suitable for occupancy. The trusts are voluntary bodies, depending upon public financial support of their activities.

They try where possible to maintain normal life in the houses they take over. Often they subsidize the owner, allowing him to continue to live there providing he allows the public access to the house and grounds at appropriate times.

St. Peter's, Rome, Reconsecrated Today

VATICAN CITY (UP)—St. Peter's Basilica, desecrated Monday when a student committed suicide inside its walls, was reconsecrated Tuesday in a solemn 45-minute ceremony.

Monsignor Leon Cromier, chief canon of St. Peter's, performed the ceremony in the company of other canons of the church. To the accompaniment of liturgical prayers, the walls, altars and two entrances of St. Peter's were blessed and sprinkled with holy water, wine and salt.

The basilica cleansed once again, custodians opened the entrances for a group of pilgrims and tourists who waited in the sun-baked square outside.

The student, Luigi Calafati, leaped from the walk around the inside of the dome.

Claims For Clothing

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian National Exhibition's treasury department has acknowl-

edged "dozens" of claims for suits, dresses and coats burned Saturday by misfiring fireworks. The complaints were filed after one of the whirling

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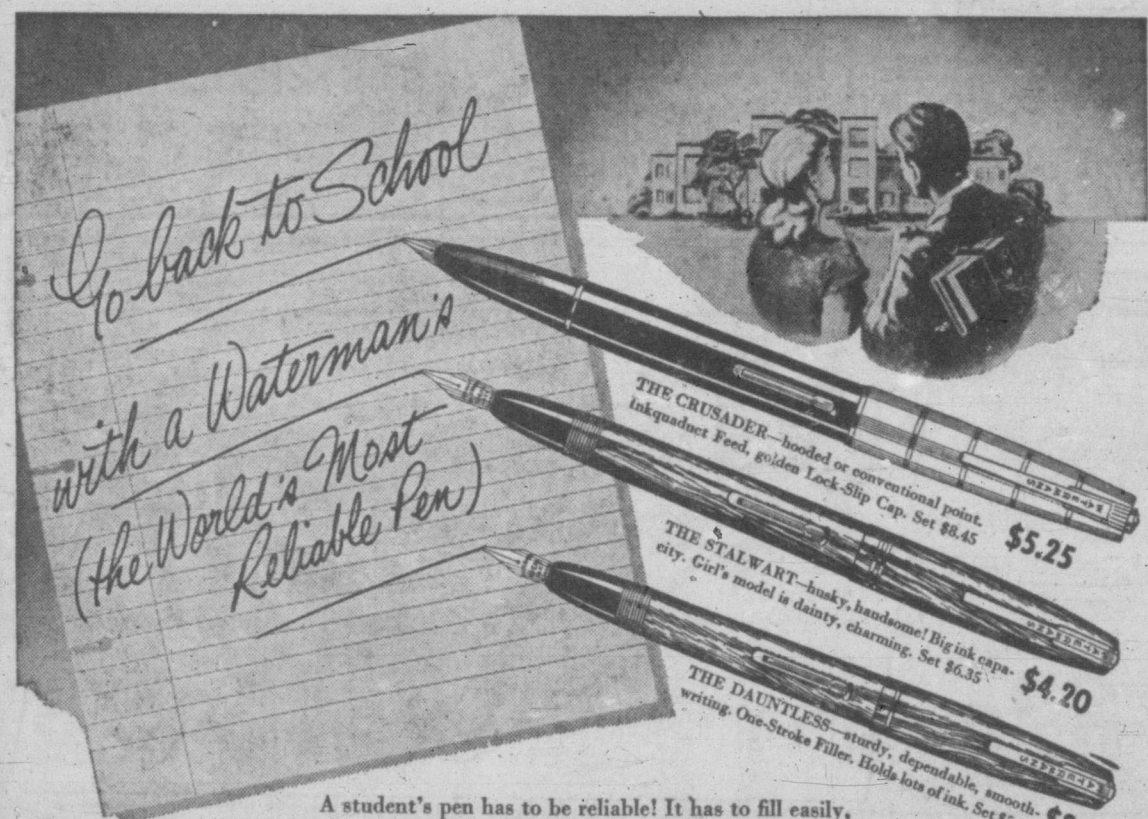
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Increase In European Birth Rate Offsetting War Deaths

By DUDLEY HARMON
GENEVA (UP)—A "remarkable" rise in Europe's post-war birth rate has gone nearly half way to make up for the loss of 15,000,000 European killed during the war, according to a United Nations population study.

The study reveals that Europe's population outside Russia fell from 392,000,000 in 1938 to 371,900,000 at the end of 1945. War losses accounted for over 15,000,000 of these, of whom the greater part, more than 9,000,000, were civilians.

By the end of 1947, Europe's population outside Russia had risen to 383,800,000, the study revealed.

The increase of 8,000,000 during these two years in the total population of the European countries covered by the analysis, in which the substantial excess of births over deaths was the principal element, amounted to almost one half of the decline in the European population during the war, the report said.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS

During the years 1946-47, according to the survey, a rise in births, which began during the war, continued, accompanied by a decrease in deaths. There were nearly 16,000,000 births in those years compared with 9,500,000 deaths—an excess of births over deaths of 6,500,000.

In France and Belgium the excess of births over deaths was about equal to direct war losses. In Italy and the Netherlands "the excess of births over deaths in a single post-war year was more than sufficient to offset total war losses."

The report said that on other hand, heavy war losses suffered by Germany, Poland and Yugoslavia cannot be compensated within a few years. In the case of Germany, however, the influx of Germans expelled from neighboring countries has greatly exceeded its total war losses and resulted in a "substantial net increase" in population.

POPULATION SHIFT

In a section on population shifts during and after the war, the report said 16,300,000 people left their countries between 1938 and 1945 as the result of war. Of these, 8,000,000, including war prisoners, returned.

Say Wives Suffer As Husbands Eat More Than Share

LONDON (Reuter)—Grossly selfish husbands are blamed for the fact that mothers in 37 out of 100 British working-class families are believed to be suffering from debility and chronic ailments due to poor feeding.

This conclusion was reached by a group of social work students investigating the conditions of wives and mothers in an industrial area. They were helped by experts.

It was found that these mothers had given their meat, bacon and egg ration to their husbands.

EXPEND MORE ENERGY

The reports said the mother of a family usually expended far more energy than the father. She should be encouraged to pay close attention to her own diet and health and her husband should see she had her proper share of the family rations.

The students say the need is great for urgent efforts to educate both husbands and wives in these matters through women's institutes and townswomen's guilds.

The students' report also suggested that wives of business and professional men work harder than wives of manual workers. But the latter break down more frequently from nerve strain.

The report said women of the middle class had been trained to make better use of their physical and mental resources, and that they lived in more pleasant surroundings, have wider social contacts and enjoy a better annual holiday.



GOING TO MANITOBA—Rev. D. L. Gordon, who has been minister of the Church of Our Lord in Victoria for five years, has accepted a call to Victoria United Church, Melita, Man. He will conduct his final services here on the last Sunday of September, and will resume his new duties on Oct. 1.

Musicians' Group Provides Home For Work, Retirement

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Musicians Club of America has opened a unique home for music lovers here where the aged may retire in comfort and the young compose in quiet.

Set in surroundings of tropical splendor on the Douglas Gardens estate, the home is designed to provide:

A place for young musicians to work; quiet retreat for retired men and women of music; sanctuary for needy musicians; vacation headquarters for people who wish to spend a holiday in Florida amid musical surroundings.

The home is the brain child of Miss Bertha Foster, founder and president of the Musicians Club of America, founder of the Miami Conservatory of Music and for 18 years Dean of Music at the University of Miami.

Membership in the club is open to recognized musicians in all categories, including performers, composers, conductors, teachers, writers and lecturers.

3,000 MEMBERS

The club is a non-profit organization incorporated under Florida laws and managed by a board of directors. Miss Foster said annual dues are paid by about 3,000 members over the country.

Musicians and those interested in music who are members of the club pay nominal rates to stay there. Needy cases are provided for with money obtained from these rentals, and from club dues and contributions.

Geologists Say Diamond Bed Worth Millions In Northland

MONTREAL (BUP)—Some where in Canada's vast north-land geologists believe there is a diamond bed worth untold millions of dollars to those who find it, and are able to work it commercially.

No single geologist will venture an opinion on the exact location of the bed. They say it could be anywhere from the Quebec-Labrador border, even farther north in the district of Franklin or west in the vast untracked snows of the Northwest Territories. The bed could be under the muskeg of northern Ontario and Manitoba, or under the waters of Hudson Bay.

The geologists base their belief on evidence of early this century when diamonds were found in Wisconsin and Michigan. Their discovery started a mass search of the area which turned up only a few precious stones.

SOUTH IN ICE AGE

Geologists, who studied them came to the conclusion that the diamonds were brought southward during the Ice Age thousands of years ago along with rocks and clay. But in what direction? "southeast, due south or southwest?"

For years scientists have been matching rocks in an effort to trace the course of the glaciers that smashed everything in their path as they moved in a southerly direction.

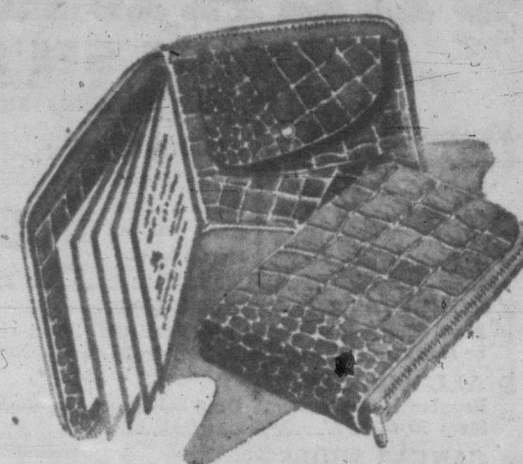
Some geologists maintain the glaciers moved a southwesterly direction and argue the parent

Even if the billion-dollar cache was found, the cost of taking mining equipment into the snowy wastes would be prohibitive. Extreme low temperatures would make it impossible for men to work in the mines. Transportation of the diamonds, if they ever were mined, would depend on aviation, which more than any other form of travel is subject to weather conditions.

The eventual value of the diamond bed also would depend upon its depth under the earth—and under tons of snow and ice.

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WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian garment manufacturers are only 65 per cent as efficient as those in the United States, S. J. Capelin, New York industrial engineer, said here at the annual convention of the National Garment Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Capelin, speaking during a forum on problems of clothing manufacturers, said quality of Canadian clothing "does not quite measure up" to similarly priced products in the U.S. He suggested inspection of products during manufacture rather than after completion would improve quality standards in Canada.

The New Yorker, addressing

Courtenay Man Sweeps P.N.E. Turkey Prizes

VANCOUVER (CP)—An unassuming Courtenay poultryman and his 10 turkeys have earned the wide-eyed admiration of Pacific National Exhibition poultry show officials.

D. E. Evans is the first man in the history of the Vancouver fair to win every turkey award offered.

His 10 birds won awards for: The champion turkey of the show, the best tom turkey, the best broad-breasted bronze turkey, best hen, best old frib and champion trio.

a luncheon meeting, said that industrial unrest in the needle trade industry "may not be as vociferous as it is in other fields, but it is nonetheless there."



SMILES LEAD THE WAY TO HEALTH—Norma Gaston, seven-year-old polio patient at St. Vincent's Hospital in Little Rock, Ark., sets a record for courage by smiling for the 18th time in one day. The smile contest is part of the treatment used to keep up the morale of the polio-stricken patients. Smile charts, attached to each bed, keep score and determine the daily winners.

Canadian, British Jet Liners Giving U.S. Plane Makers Worry

By JOHN D. HAMILTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

British and Canadian designers have just given U.S. plane makers a scorching "jet foot."

Long complacent about the world superiority of U.S. commercial airliners, the suddenly-alert Americans are worried about super-speed jet-liners which may make present-day Constellations and Skymasters obsolete within five years.

So far, U.S. companies haven't produced a single jet-liner, although they have a creditable record in developing jet fighters. One reason is that during the Second World War, U.S. designers concentrated on conventional, propeller-driven transports while Great Britain took on jet-propulsion as its special field.

When the war ended, the United States was far ahead of Britain in the propeller-driven piston-engine field. British engineers quietly went to work to get back into commercial competition.

The fruits of British designing ripened last month when De Havilland unwrapped its high-speed, long-range jet-liner, the Comet.

Its performance in tests indicated to aviation experts that jet-liners might be competing with American airliners by 1953—and holding a speed edge over them of 200 miles an hour.

Such a development could place Canada smack in the forefront of the commercial aviation industry—largely because Canada has been working closely with Britain in aviation development.

The alarm of U.S. business was summed up by the Wall Street Journal when it warned:

"Instead of waiting until 1956 or so to ride in a commercial craft moving at 500 miles an

hour against today's top speeds of about 300, travelers may be offered a taste of such swift service in 1953 or 1954. Whether they'll get it in a British-built or an American plane is still quite a question."

After commenting on the De Havilland Comet's test flights, the Journal added:

"Another jar to U.S. thinking has been the even more recent flight outside Toronto of the Avro C-102, a Canadian short-range, 'intercity' jet transport."

The newspaper pointed out that the second and third models of the Comet are expected to be "up to" the trans-Atlantic run—and at much faster speeds than three U.S. cross-ocean liners—Trans World, American Overseas and Pan American.

As to the Canadian craft, the Journal said:

"At present it has a range of only 400 or 500 miles, but later versions might approach the 1,200-mile range needed for the New York-Miami run, which happens to be of high interest to eastern air lines.

Canada's aircraft industry is growing up rapidly.

Former Czech M.P. Now Clothes Washer

OTTAWA (CP)—Oda Hora, a former member of the Czechoslovakian parliament, has taken a job washing clothes in an Ottawa laundry because he prefers freedom to Communist domination.

In Prague, he and his wife and small son lived in constant fear of the Communist police. Until the Communist coup d'état in Czechoslovakia in February, 1948, Mr. Hora was a National Socialist member of parliament. He was also a member of the parliament's security committee. As such he was an outspoken opponent of the Communist domination of the Czech police.

He left his native land as soon as he could and spent a year in England arranging passage to Canada. Friends arranged for him to come to Ottawa and to obtain work in the laundry washing clothes.

When the year for which he has contracted to wash clothes expires, he plans to make his living by bookkeeping.

Ontario Plans To Lend Money To Municipalities

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Ontario plans to form a \$50,000,000 crown company to loan money to municipalities in the province for approved public works.

Disclosing the plan in an address to the Ontario Municipal Association convention, Premier Frost said it would be a boon to smaller centres by aiding them to float debentures with a minimum of trouble and at lower interest rates.

Under a bill to be presented to the next session of the Legislature, the Progressive Conservative Premier said a company known as the Ontario Municipal Improvement Corporation will be formed. It will buy municipal debentures for local improvement programs approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

The province will borrow the money at prevailing rates—considerably lower than the average small municipality can obtain—and lend it at cost, plus a small charge to cover administrative expenses. The Premier estimated this could save smaller municipalities between 1 and 1½ per cent in interest rates.

Noting that some smaller municipalities may have to pay as high as 6 per cent on its debentures whereas a larger centre may borrow for 3 per cent, the

Premier said the new corporation would provide uniformity in rates.

The Premier also said the government maintains it is not wise to take over the entire cost of social services. It "would deprive the people of the value of administration at the municipal level, where certain matters can be dealt with more effectively."

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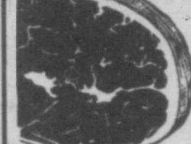
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Heavy Kills, Severe Weather Deplete Deer In Campbell River, Sayward Areas

Some interesting facts are revealed by I. McTaggart Cowan, U.B.C. professor and game expert, in regard to the deer situation in the Campbell River and Sayward country which has resulted in no open season for buck deer in that area for 1949.

In making his survey, Cowan was given valuable assistance by Game Warden Rex Hayes.

The brief notes that in 1937 there were newspaper reports telling of 700 buck deer shot in one season within walking distance of Menzies Bay.

There was another heavy harvest taken by sportsmen in 1943 when Game Warden Weir accounted for approximately 1,200 bucks taken from the forest "and it seems probable the total may have been as high as 1,500 deer," he points out.

However, in spite of the kill there were substantial numbers of deer remaining and good hunting prevailed for the next three years "though it was becoming necessary to go further back from the road and it was admitted by many observant hunters that deer numbers were decreasing."

ATTRACTED OUTSIDERS
Prof. Cowan emphasises that during those years the great abundance of blue grouse and

deer in the Sayward forest region attracted an increasing number of hunters from other parts of British Columbia.

"These men entered the area by automobile and all too many of them hunted the area by cruising the network of roads in their cars, searching the stump-land for easily accessible game and a large percentage of them were successful."

BIG KILL FIGURES

On Sept. 13 and 14, 1947—opening week-end of the deer and grouse season—422 hunters checked by Game Warden Hayes had 77 deer, 1,930 grouse and one bear. The climax, though, was reached when the opening week-end of the 1948 season saw Hayes check 1,006 hunters leaving the forest. They had with them 5,094 grouse, 129 deer and nine bears.

The dry weather in the early part of the 1948 season made deer hunting difficult and many deer escaped. To the end of the open season bucks were still obtainable by the energetic and skilled hunters, as evidenced by the road check on the last day: 79 hunters stopped had 57 deer.

Cowan stresses that the 1947-48 and 1948-49 deep snow winters were severe, the last particularly so.

He says the losses that took place in 1947-48 season were not documented, but were known to have been large. "In the following winter fawns were dying in December, adult deer were weakening in January and in late winter and early spring, even as late as April, deer of all ages and both sexes were dying of starvation."

The survey expert said that a planting crew of the B.C. Forest Service, assisting him, found during reforestation operations in March, April and May of this year 74 deer carcasses, death due to all causes, on 2,700 acres planted by crews. That worked out at 18 deaths per square mile. However, he notes it is impossible to arrive at a valid average of deaths per square mile over the whole forest.

Under the heading of "sex and age ratios," the brief reported that among the 228 deer studied in the field from October to December, there were 15 bucks to every 100 does.

"It is believed that the scarcity of bucks was more apparent than real and was the result of hunting pressure and harassment to which the males had been subjected. Animals seen in the late spring and early summer this year suggested a ratio of 24

bucks per 100 does, which, while lower than normal on the island, was still not serious from the standpoint of the population.

"During the autumn and early winter fawns seen numbered 50 for every 100 does. This is too low and may well indicate that winter starvation of the does in 1947-48 had resulted in a poor fawn crop. Some very small fawns were seen, a condition that oftentimes accompanies a scarcity of bucks during the breeding season."

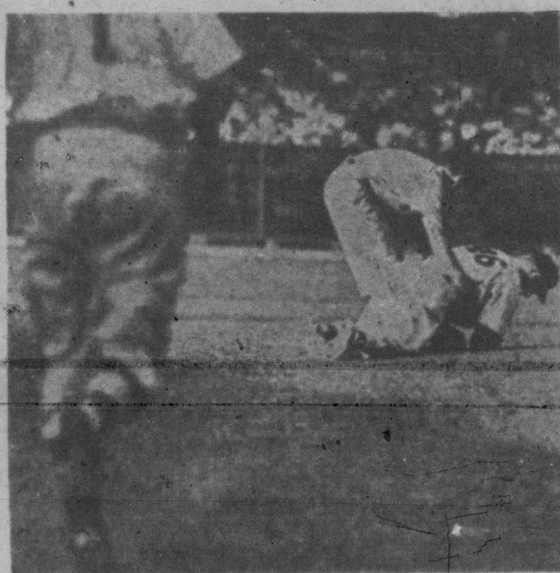
DEER POPULATION LOW

Cowan said the deer population of Sayward Forest was now at a low level and he recommended to the Game Commission that the closure be clamped on "until the deer population has shown sufficient increase to again warrant an open season."

He also suggested that before the area is reopened some means should be devised to reduce "hunting pressure."

The most satisfactory methods he could recommend were closure of certain side roads to reduce the intensity of coverage and reducing the bag limit locally.

Cowan recommends that a serious effort be made to reduce deer losses to predatory animals during the closed period.



Rookie Pitcher Injured

Chicago White Sox third baseman Floyd Baker bends over to aid teammate Bob Kuzav after the hurler was hit by a line drive off the bat of Al Zarilla of the Boston Red Sox. Kuzav, who had just tied American League record by striking out six batters in succession, suffered three broken ribs.

Aces, Tiremen In Final Game Tonight

It's down to cases for Douglas Tire and Brentwood Aces tonight as the two senior A softball clubs meet in the deciding game of the city and island championship series at Central Park at 6.30.

The series at present stands at two games each with one game tied. Douglas Tire copped their victories, 4 to 1 and 5 to 3, with Aces coming back to take the last two games, 7 to 1 and 12 to 0.

Likely starters are Ken Gunter for Jim Lackie's Tiremen and John Furrman for the Aces. However, manager Rom Knott of Aces may come right back with Brian Sluggert for this important fixture.

Sluggert hasn't been beaten in the series by the Tiremen. He hurled the 2 to 2 tie game, the 7 to 1 victory, and in a six-inning relief chore on Monday allowed only two hits.

Loggers To Mainland For Playoff Tilt

With a two to one lead in games, Timber Service softballers travel to Vancouver tonight for the fourth game of the British Columbia senior A men's zone finals.

Manager Wally Smith will probably send his ace right-hander Joe Bryant against the Fred Ashers nine in an effort to end the series. If a fifth game is necessary it will be played at Vancouver on Saturday.

Bryant started the opening game of the series against the mainland champs but was relieved by Ray Hough late in the game. Hough got credit for the win.

Bryant came right back in the second game and let Ashers down with three hits for a 4 to 3 victory.

English Setter Tops Gun Dog Club Trials

In the Victoria Gun Dog Club field trials at Hillcrest, Sunday, birds were scarce and the weather extremely hot and dry.

There were nine entries in the open all-age group and a like number in the novice class from Victoria, Nanaimo, Duncan and Cowichan Lake.

English setter Gwenhart Bruce, owned by Tom Brown, won the open all-age, with Flash, a pointer, second, and Tiny, a pointer, third.

B. MacLoud's Irish setter Vicky captured the novice event with Les Dicks' pointer Flash again taking runner-up honors and Bill Saunders' English setter Queenie third.

Dave Fanthorpe won the junior trophy award. Judges were Jack Clarke and Norman Alexander of Victoria.

Favored Achtoi Scores Feature At Vancouver

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—

Even the losers can get a laugh

in a golf match—occasionally . . .

When big Billy Campbell, West

Virginia's golfing lawbreaker, and

round Dynamite Goodie of

Valdosta, Ga., set out to play

yesterday's most entertaining

match in the United States am-

ateur championships, Campbell

solely demanded an "inter-

preter" . . . The guy who volun-

teered to do the job was Fielding

Wallace, president of the United

States Golf Association, who

lives in Augusta, Ga., but doesn't

talk—of look—like Goodie.

Ireland's Max McCready,

hailed by the fans as Ireland's

greatest contribution to interna-

tional relations since Guinness was

first brewed, was practicing with

Des Sullivan, the Newark, N.J.,

writer the other day . . . Des hit

a niblick shot out of a trap badly

and nearly skulled McCready . . .

"Cut it out, Des," Max shouted,

"we're only playing for a dollar

a side." . . . Ray Billows was

locked in a tense extra-hole

match with Gene Bates. On the

19th green both had putts of

about two feet . . . They studied

them carefully, walked around

the green sighting, then picked

up the balls and conceded each

other the half. Billows grinned

at the galleryites and said: "You

thought we'd miss them, didn't

you?"

SPORTS SHORT

When William Bull of the Uni-

versity of New Hampshire didn't

appear for a tennis match on one

of New England's hottest days,

he explained he had been skiing

on artificial flaked ice at Gifford

Mountain . . . Heck of a way to

waste cracked ice, we say.

Mainland Officials Reprimand Jockeys

VANCOUVER (CP)—Racing

officials Tuesday suspended

jockey Joe Martinez for the rest

of the 1949 Exhibition Park rac-

ing season and fined jockey Billy

Slocum \$50 for infractions of

riding rules.

Martinez "failed to keep proper

control of his mount, Malinka,"

in the seventh race Monday, said

officials. Slocum was fined for

moving across the first field too

fast on Pilot Girl during Mon-

day's racing.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Eagles and All-Stars' senior

amateur baseball teams will hold

a joint practice at Beacon Hill

Park tomorrow night at 6.30.

All players are requested to at-

tend.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sir

Achtoi, five-year-old Vancouver-

owned chestnut gelding, won a

favorite's victory at Exhibition

Park Tuesday as he went out to

the top at the break and stayed

there to capture the featured

\$1,200 seventh race.

With jockey Don Miller in the

stirrups, Sir Achtoi was under a

snug hold most of the way and

when challenged by Spartan's

Last and Batchily, always had

enough left to hold them back.

The winner paid \$3.35, \$2.65

and \$2.10.

Largest price was Pass For-

ward's \$36.20 in the eighth.

The daily double, Lynn Val-

ley to Uncle Ol, paid \$138.10;

while the quinea Pass Forward

to Silpstitch was \$76.36.

Results follow:

First Race—Claiming; \$800; three-year-

olds and up; five and one-half furlongs;

Lynn Valley (Slocum) . . . \$26.75 2.8 5.36

Asayer (Stoddard) . . . 4.40 2.68

Jenny Lane (Johnson) . . . 2.60

Time: 1:07 2/5. Also ran: Niyak, Surace,

Agate, Banners High, Bonnie Park, Brocan,

Second Race—Claiming; \$800; three-

year-olds and up; six furlongs;

Ever Pretty (Matthews) . . . \$60 2.20 2.50

Rayeda Mc (Christiansen) . . . 2.75

Time: 1:12 4/5. Also ran: Chippewagon,

Lamohr, Dry March, Jazzy Joe, Caran,

Windid, Vic First.

Daily double: \$128.10.

Third Race—Allowance; \$800; three-

year-olds and up; six furlongs;

Portageandmain (Rettis) \$4.40 \$4.30 \$2.65

Heart Bolt (Matthews) . . . 4.30 2.30

Run On (Coppernoll) . . . 2.80 2.30

Time: 1:13 1/5. Also ran: Layte Bay,

Royal Tuna, Calcium, Ariel Wing, Callee,

Black Cloud.

Fourth Race—Claiming; \$800; three-

year-olds and up; six furlongs;

Kenny Van (Eads) . . . \$4.00 \$2.75 \$2.55

Lady Onia (Silverright) . . . 2.35 2.30

Medicine Hat (Athey) . . . 2.50 2.30

Time: 1:13 2/5. Also ran: Lady Freckles,

Rehman, Fory Donna, Shearwater, A.

Help, Nasty Feet, Maanster.

Fifth Race—Claiming; \$800; three-

year-olds and up; six furlongs;

Little Louella (T. Johnson) \$4.70 \$3.50 \$2.48

Desert Band (Silverright) . . . 4.30 2.28

Lady Oliver (Summers) . . . 2.40 2.45

Time: 1:13 1/5. Also ran: Western

Comet, Tanglefoot, Rapid, Tango Blister,

Sixth Race—Claiming; \$800; three-

year-olds and up; six furlongs;

Mere Tip (Matthews) . . . \$4.50 \$2.95 \$2.45

Goldie, Don (Stoddard) . . . 2.30 2.45

Time: 1:13 2/5. Also ran: Fama Bid,

Franklin K. (Coppernoll) . . . 2.35

Time: 1:13 2/5. Also ran: Fama Bid,

Muchkin, Durban.

Seventh Race—Allowance; \$1,200; three-

year-olds and up; one mile;

Sir Achtoi (D. Miller) . . . \$3.35 \$2.65 \$2.10

Spartan's Last (Ricketts) . . . 2.50

Time: 1:39 4/5. Also ran: Timbermaid,

Ladner, Slim, Sir Lennox.

Track scratch: Pineworth.

Eighth Race—Claiming; \$800; three-

year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards;

Pass Forward (Athey) . . . \$26.20 \$11.75 \$4.25

Time: 1:46 4/5. Also ran: James Fresh,

Min Wind, Race Track, Vegas Sue, Dance

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Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 37.

Stolen bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 29.

Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 113, 786.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 113.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Williams, Boston, .357.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 128.

Runs batted in—Stephens, Boston, 140.

Hits—Williams, Boston, 168.

Doubles—Kell, Detroit, 35.

Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 19.

Home runs—Williams and Stephens, Boston, 35.

Stolen bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 14.

Pitching—Kinder, Boston, 17.5, 733.

Strikeouts—Trucks, Detroit, 132.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hjelmar

(Jelly) Anderson, four letter

athlete from the University of

More Soot Problems Before City Council

Complaints of soot came to City Council today from another section of the city, with the usual request that the offender be tracked down and be forced to correct the nuisance.

Many letters and petitions have been received by the city in the last few weeks of smoke and soot from industrial plants becoming offensive and destructive. Most of them have come from the Rock Bay area near

the lumber mill district.

Today's came from Blanshard Street near Fort Street, where a businessman claimed the floor of his office had to be swept five times a day because of a fine black soot which permeated the air and drifted under the closed door.

He did not know where the soot was coming from, but sent an envelope full of some he collected from his office which he thought the city could analyze and determine the source.

He thought it could be either from one of two laundries in the vicinity or a theatre.

Tourists Deplore Discourtesy Of Victoria Drivers

The discourtesy of Victoria's automobile drivers was the only fault a pair of American visitors from Los Angeles, Calif., could find in the capital city of B.C.

In a letter to George I. Warren, local publicity commissioner, the tourists commented that in Los Angeles, when a pedestrian was crossing the street—except against a signal—he had the right of way over any vehicle.

"We thought the same would hold true in Victoria, but soon learned through some rather close calls, that it was everyone for himself and that the drivers had little regard for anyone on foot who might be in their way," the letter read.

The pair stated they believed their system was excellent and suggested that it be employed in Victoria.

"We think in time you would receive the thanks of your own citizens as well as appreciation from your American visitors," the letter concluded.

Mr. Warren sent copies of the letter to Sgt. Brooke Duglass, head of the local traffic department here, and to the Victoria Traffic Safety Council.

Pictures By Women Artists Provocative

By AUDREY SLD. JOHNSON

From negro life in Georgia to farm life in Vermont, America's women artists record the passing scene in their United States with a vitality and an interpretive skill that captures the imagination.

Of the 30 paintings in watercolor and chalk-and-water color combination now on show at the Arts Centre, Broughton Street, one is a portrait and one a floral study; the rest, landscape and life-paintings, are widely varied in thought and treatment, yet still there is a harmonious atmosphere about the show as a whole. The exhibit tends to prove that the influence of modern European masters has not yet been superseded. There is a good deal of reflective style to be found but the paintings are nonetheless interesting and provocative.

In opening the showing Tuesday night, United States Consul Paul W. Myer spoke of the National Association of Women Artists which is sponsoring the tour of these paintings and commented that an exhibition by Canadian women artists was shown in New York in 1947. The principle underlying these visits, he said, was that of getting to know other peoples better and becoming better known by them through the medium of cultural exchanges.

Mr. Myer was introduced by Dr. Harry Hickman, chairman of the Arts Centre committee.

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Purse Snatchers Drop Handbag When Chased By Woman

Two young men, thought to be about 20, snatched a purse from Miss B. Dickson, a visitor to this city, in Beacon Hill Park Tuesday afternoon, but dropped it when they were chased by Miss Marion P. Mitchell, 139 St. Andrews Street, a bystander.

Miss Dickson, who is staying at the Dominion Hotel, was sitting on a park bench near Goodacre Lake when the pair came by. One of the two made a grab for the purse and together they ran out of the park across Douglas Street to Avalon.

It was at this point that Miss Mitchell entered the picture. Sizing up the situation, she attempted to stop the youths by blocking their way, but was knocked down.

Undaunted, she quickly got to her feet and gave chase, shouting: "Thief, thief, drop that purse."

The outcry apparently unnerved the purse carrier, for he dropped it. The two continued running, however, and disappeared Huntington Place.

Miss Mitchell returned the purse to its owner who checked and found everything in order. The bag contained a large sum of holiday money and a return railway ticket home.

Miss Mitchell, supervisor of telephone operators at the B.C. Telephone Company office here and leading contralto in the choir of First United Church, today was modest about the part she played in retrieving the visitor's purse.

"It was an easy thing to do in broad daylight," she said. "I don't know if I would have done the same if it had been dark."

Says Tally-ho Horses Should Be Given Shade

The S.P.C.A. today took Victoria's tally-ho horses under its wing.

In a letter to City Council, James Barr, president of the humane society, said many complaints had been received that the horses were kept standing in the hot sun on Belleville Street for long periods.

Mr. Barr suggested that council allot some other area for the tally-hos where there would be shade for the horses.

"Or should such an area not be available, the owners should be required to provide some temporary way of providing shade for their horses in the hot weather," he wrote.

Realtors Report Victoria Catching Up On Housing

Victoria was the only city in British Columbia listed as catching up to the demand for housing units, in an analysis compiled by the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards. The report gives a picture of the housing situation in all major cities across Canada.

Supply of housing units was not catching up to demand in Vancouver, the analysis revealed. Other towns reported no change in the housing situation.

Victoria's Real Estate Board expected a slight decline in house sales for 1949-1950. It also anticipated a decrease in the demand for residential property.

The tempo of new residential construction in Victoria was reported to be the same as it has been for the past year. There was also no change in the prices for new residential property.

OLD PROPERTY LOWER

The analysis showed, however, that there has been a downward trend in prices for old residential property, while the prices of vacant residential land was the same as in 1948.

All real estate boards across Canada reported that first mortgage financing was inadequate. There was no increase in the number of residential units to rent in the city.

Percentage increases of decontrolled residential rented units

had increased by 20 per cent, the report showed.

Farm land demand and prices was the same as 1948. Vancouver, on the other hand, reported a slight downward trend in prices for farm lands. Other towns reported prices were holding.

Availability of service building lots was scarce in Victoria, according to the report. The same conditions prevailed in all other Canadian cities listed in the analysis.

Vancouver Dispute To Go Before Board

The Labor Relations Board today announced appointment of a conciliation board to attempt to solve a dispute between 200 machinists and two Vancouver shipyards.

The board will be composed of A. J. Cowan, chairman; D. B. McLeod, employers' nominee; and George Bengough, union nominee. The dispute involves Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd. and Pacific Drydock Co. Ltd. and the International Association of Machinists Local 692.

The union is seeking a 25-cent an hour wage increase, double time for overtime and adjustments, including pay for statutory holidays and annual vacations.

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Lake Hill Man Wins Poultry Awards At P.N.E.

Arthur Adams of Lake Hill, Victoria was awarded prizes for white leghorns exhibited at the P.N.E. in Vancouver as follows: First for hen, second for cock bird, first for young trio, first and second for cockerels, first and second for pullets, champion trio in the poultry classes, and champion bird in the Mediterranean class.

Outdoor moving pictures will be shown again at Beacon Hill Park Thursday after dark, it was announced by the city parks department today. The Victoria Film Council will present pictures supplied by the Victoria Public Library.

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Gas Price Boost Application Involves Grave Policy Question

The application of British Columbia oil companies for increases in gasoline prices involve a policy question on which the provincial Coal and Petroleum Control Board is admittedly going to go slow.

The question is whether or not the gasoline consuming public should be required to subsidize heavy fuel oil users. Up until now the Coal and Petroleum Control Board and its sister organization, the Public Utilities Commission, has permitted one phase of an industry to subsidize another only in one case. This is the operations of the British Columbia Electric Company, in which revenues from the sale of electrical energy are permitted to subsidize users of urban transportation and domestic gas.

CONFERENCE TODAY

A delegation from the B.C. Automobile Association is scheduled to confer with the Coal and Petroleum Control Board on the gasoline price increase application today. Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the board, also reported today that some other parties were very much disturbed at the applications and may also make representations to the board. He said, however, he was not in a position to disclose the names of these groups.

If fuel oil is subsidized the chief beneficiaries will be industrial and commercial users.

The oil companies claim that if they increase heavy fuel oil prices they will lose a considerable portion of their trade to ships. Rather than fuel up in B.C. ports, the ships, they contend, would go to U.S. ports where they could get the fuel more cheaply.

BEARING ON COAL

The question of subsidizing fuel oil, however, has a direct bearing on coal consumption. If the cost of fuel oil is reduced very far, as it might be through a subsidy paid by gasoline users, many current users of coal might turn to fuel oil as a cheaper source of heat and power.

Dr. Carrothers does not care to predict when the board will be in a position to make a decision on the applications.

He has indicated, however, that should the board find it necessary to make an investigation of the oil companies' books to determine whether the increases are justified it would probably take about three months to complete this investigation.

The decision on whether or not the investigation should be made will probably be reached shortly.

18-Member Advisory Council Named Here By B.C. Liberals

An 18-member advisory council of the B.C. Liberal Association has been selected by officers and organizers of the party organization who met in Victoria recently.

Harry G. Perry, president of the association who came from Prince George for the meeting, consulted with Premier Byron Johnson and Liberal cabinet ministers of the provincial legislature, as well as with federal Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew during his visit.

Mr. Perry announced the appointment of the advisory committee as follows:

D. J. Proudfoot, Victoria; Miss H. M. Copp, Vancouver-Burrard; James G. Gordon, Vancouver Centre; William Radi, Vancouver East; Loren Jackson, Vancouver-Quadra; F. J. Morley, Vancouver South;

W. M. Mott, New Westminster; Elmer Bradshaw, Nanaimo; T. W. Christie, Comox-Alberni; Miss Hylda Cryderman, Yale; Olaf Hanson, Skeena; C. W. McEby, Kootenay West; K. N. Stewart, Kootenay East; Donald McTavish, Kamloops; Rex Cox, Fraser Valley; J. Campbell, Coast Capilano; James Stubley, Cariboo; and George D. McLean, Burnaby-Richmond.

Beer Vote Ordered For Chilliwack

A plebiscite on whether or not beer should be sold by the glass will be conducted Oct. 7 in the Chilliwack City polling division (No. 8) of the provincial electoral district of Chilliwack.

Making provision for the vote, the provincial government has named John B. Dennis returning officer.

City police were called on Tuesday afternoon to convey Mrs. Minnie Carr, 33 Government Street, to hospital after she tripped and fell stepping from a B.C. Electric bus at the corner of Government and Niagara Streets.

Decision Sept. 8 On Up-Island Fares

The Public Utilities Commission will make its decision Oct. 8 on the application of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines to increase up-island bus fares. Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman, announced this afternoon.

Earlier the commission had planned to rule on the application this week but it has not yet completed its studies of the company's books and therefore has postponed the matter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Children's French Conversation Classes—Kindergarten, High School—re-open Sept. 10. G 1962

Donald J. Elder, D.C., Chiropractor, announces the opening of his office in the Royal Trust Bldg., 612 View Street. G 9615

Dr. J. Willard Smith, 401 Lamson Street, wishes to announce he will discontinue practice after Aug. 30, 1949.

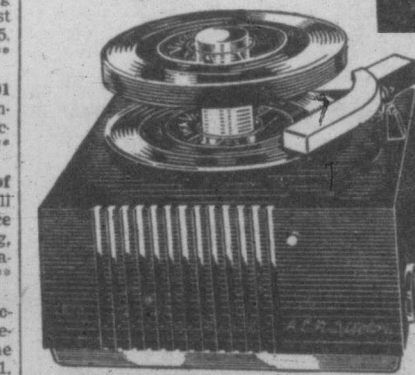
Dr. Ira Dillworth, Director of International Services, C.B.C. will address a public meeting, Prince Robert House, Tuesday evening, Sept. 6. Auspices of United Nations' Association.

The regular meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held in the City Hall on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. A competition will be held. Three varieties, one bloom of each variety required. Judging and general discussion on show blooms. All intending exhibitors at the September show are requested to attend.

The public is invited to an exhibit of paintings by U.S. women artists at the gallery. Opening by U.S. Consul Paul W. Myer, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 30, 823 Broughton Street. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. The Arts-Centre of Greater Victoria.

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Australian Floods Recede; One Victim

SYDNEY (Reuter) — New South Wales police said Tuesday a 12-year-old boy was the only victim known of the floods which swamped 200 square miles in the Kempsey district. A heavy death toll had been feared and seven persons were reported dead Monday. Latest reports indicated floodwaters from the swollen Mac-Leay River were receding rapidly. Thousands of persons are homeless and damage to stocks, crops and property has been estimated at more than £2,000,000 (\$3,500,000).

IRONING HINTS

Proper ironing can mean the difference between smart and dowdy-looking cottons. Light colored cottons should be ironed right side out; dark colors should be ironed on the wrong side to prevent a shine. Smooth sheer cottons should be ironed while quite damp. The best ironing temperature for cottons is usually between 350 and 400 degrees.

Facism Grows In Italy But Party Lacks Leaders

By NORMAN MONTELLIER
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME (UP)—Facism, as a party and as a state of mind, has never been more evident since the war than in the past few months.

The openly-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) has grown steadily in every regional election this year. Politically, it has almost reached the position of No. 3 party in Italy.

Only the rightwing Socialists could nose them out for that runner-up spot to the Christian Democrats and the Communists, and the Socialists have been losing ground steadily.

LEADERS LACKING

The MSI is the party to keep fascism alive. But the revival of fascism is still mostly a state of mind, and the party still lacks the leaders to make it a real danger.

The MSI's election gains, however, have been big enough to

alarm the Christian Democrat government and the Premier Alcide de Gasperi recently made a strong attack against reviving fascism.

The MSI and the unorganized fascist elements in Italy seem to be motivated by one thing—undying hatred for the United States and Britain.

The peace treaty, loss of Trieste, loss of the Italian fleet and the dismal failure of Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza to reach a settlement of the colonial question with Britain have kept this hatred alive.

Many magazines print articles about fascist heroes every week. Reviews of Mussolini's war aims and the fascist fight against the western nations are published constantly in newspapers and magazines.

When the English language Rome Daily American recently reviewed the case of fascist war criminals hunger-striking in the Procida prison to demand their release, it recalled one crime for which six of the striking prisoners had been convicted—the torture-murder of an R.A.F. sergeant.

The report brought a flood of letters, one threatening, which all had the same theme: that the fascists were "heroes" and that Americans in Italy should "get out."

All this was indicative of the "state of mind" which fostered the MSI and keeps the party growing. Youths are in the forefront of the organization, embittered by postwar hardships and still imbued with the training Mussolini directed so well.

The MSI is thoroughly nationalistic and in postwar Italy that appeals to those who have grown discontented with the government, who dislike Russia and hate the Anglo-Saxons.

They also fear the loss of independence from the Catholic Church, gained in the Risorgimento of 1848-70 which ended with the occupation of Rome and the abolition of the Pope's temporal powers.

The MSI, along with a large number of anti-Communist Socialists, Republicans and Liberals, charges that the Christian Democrat government is growing closer to the Vatican every day.

Ten-Ton Betatron Tested On Human Victim Of Cancer

CHICAGO (AP)—A new super X-ray machine here threw a 25,000,000-volt wallop at a cancer in a man's throat.

"I didn't feel it a bit," said the patient, Fordyce M. Hotchkiss, 72, of Chicago.

It was the first time the big betatron, built for the University of Illinois research hospital, had been used in treating a human cancer victim.

"I wasn't afraid because it was



SHE KNOWS A BETTER WAY—While swimmers train for the grueling task of swimming the English Channel, Mrs. Etta Hills, above, of Southsea, England, prefers to make the crossing in a more leisurely manner. Astride her "waterbike," Mrs. Hills chats with radio announcer Derek Roy, who has arranged a race across the Channel between Mrs. Hills and a gentleman challenger. The English housewife pedaled across the channel as a young girl, and is confident she can beat all-comers.

all explained to me in advance," Hotchkiss said after the hum from the 10-ton machine had died out.

Dr. Roger A. Harvey of the university's radiology department said several days would be needed to determine if Hotchkiss had shown improvement.

Although the new betatron can deliver up to 11 times more energy than any other X-ray

equipment now in use for medical treatment, Dr. Harvey said it did not create any new or unusual dangers.

He said the betatron can concentrate its energy one and one-half inches below the surface of the skin and that it can be controlled with precision. It also does less damage to healthy tissues than conventional instruments, he said.

Bolivia Drafting Men 19 To 50 To Oppose Revolution

LA PAZ (AP)—Fighting for survival against a spreading rightist revolution, the Bolivian government today began a draft of all citizens.

Reservists, 20 to 24 were called to the colors in La Paz and orders for mobilization have been issued to all men 19 to 50.

They will be called upon to fight the revolt against the middle-of-the-road government which broke out in scattered sections Saturday and now controls all Bolivia's large cities except La Paz.

Greatest government efforts so far have been directed against Cochabamba, a city of 90,000 southeast of La Paz, where the rebels are strongly entrenched.

Air force planes bombed the town Monday for the third time, but reports said they did little damage. Inhabitants were terrorized and indignation against the act seems to have added new recruits to the rebellion.

The planes, after dropping their bombs on Cochabamba, flew on to the garrison town of Camiri to pick up troops for an attack on Sucre.

In a lightning reverse play, the planes were seized at Camiri by the insurgents; the government troops they were sent to pick up had deserted to the rebels.

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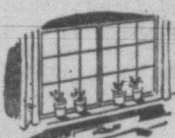
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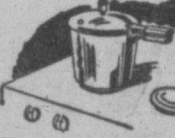
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Astronomers Have Made Great Strides

Staggering strides in uncovering mysteries of the universe have been made by astronomers, Jean K. McDonald, scientist, said in an address to members of the 18th annual summer course in

astronomy at the closing session held this week at the Normal School.

Astronomers have measured the diameter, distance and weight of the stars and in some cases have taken the temperatures recorded on stars, Miss McDonald said.

The speaker indicated that of the hundreds of meteors that fell towards the earth in one 24-hour period, only a few in comparison ever reached the earth. She said they burned out while passing through the earth's atmosphere.

Woman Fainted, Drowned In Lake

BEAUFORT, Man. (CP)—District Coroner J. Brooks said a middle-aged Winnipeg woman whose body was found floating near Grand Beach had drowned in 10 inches of water.

Dr. Brooks performed an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Olga Reidke, about 40. He said he believed she had fainted and then drowned in shallow water.

"Her death was accidental and there will be no inquest," the coroner said. Mrs. Reidke's body was found in Lake Winnipeg Monday night, about 10 feet from shore. She was wearing a bathing suit. She is survived by two children.

Britain's Newest Jet Planes Will Be Seen Soon At Air Show

LONDON (Reuter)—Britain's aircraft manufacturers will set out to show they lead the world in jet-powered aircraft when their annual air display opens at Farnborough, Hampshire, Sept. 7.

Two planes listed are faster than the speed of sound (700 miles an hour) and eight can reach speeds between 600 and 700 miles an hour. Fourteen others have speeds more than 500 miles an hour.

Hundreds of visitors and overseas buyers are expected along with air attaches, military observers and world aeronautical experts.

Three years ago only five jet machines were seen at the display.

Star of this year's show is likely to be the all-jet De Havilland Comet, acknowledged the world's fastest jet type with four Ghost turbo-jets giving a cruising speed of 500 miles an hour at 40,000 ft.

Four turbo-jet airliners, the Vickers Viscount, the Armstrong Whitworth Apollo, the Handley-Page Five and the Handley-Page

Marathon—the only aircraft of their kind in the world—will be on show.

The Canberra 1, the R.A.F.'s first jet bomber, powered with two Rolls-Royce Avon turbo-jets, will lead the demonstrations of Britain's latest military aircraft.

The Canberra has not yet finished her trials, but these have so far proved as satisfactory as the Comet airliner.

Britain's latest jet fighter, the Meteor Eight, will be shown for the first time. Other new jet fighters will be the Hawker P-1052 and the Vickers supermarine type 510—both have swept-back wings and are capable of supersonic speeds, but details of the performance of these fighters are secret.

In the first six months of this year Britain's aircraft industry sent more than \$11,000,000 (\$14,000,000) worth overseas, \$9,000,000 exported in the same 1948 period.

More than 22 countries have ordered or are at present negotiating for the latest types of British aircraft, engines and equipment.

Farming On Prairies Now Proving Good Business

By ERWIN FRICKE

YELLOW GRASS, Sask. (CP)—There is a big difference in this year's estimated \$400,000,000 Saskatchewan wheat crop and the \$70,000,000 yield the province harvested in 1934. For one thing there has been an increase in the price of wheat from 60 cents a bushel to about \$2.

There have been other changes in the last 15 years.

Take farmer Herbert Erb, 29-year-old Second World War veteran, as an example.

This week he finished harvesting a 4,000-bushel combine, growing in the rich Regina plains farming country about 60 miles southeast of the Saskatchewan capital.

The job was done in five days with a self-propelled combine, requiring one man. Erb, clean-shaven and no manure on his boots—he hasn't cows or horses—hailed the wheat to the elevator in a new truck while his helper took off the crop.

In the nearby town of Yellow Grass, farmers have built \$15,000 homes. A farmer-owned new car is the rule rather than the exception. Winters at Victoria,

Vancouver or in California are commonplace.

Fifteen years ago on his father's farm, Erb recalled that harvesting was a month-long operation. Stookers set up sheaves from dawn to dusk for little more than \$2 a day. A combine expert this year gets \$12 for a 10-hour day.

In 1934 stookers were followed by a 15-man threshing crew who filled the farmhouse and bunkhouses and kept the women folk cooking all hours.

Gone is the once-thrilling call "The threshers are coming!" But, as Erb put it, "This is the way to farm. I can't imagine any job like it."

He laughed at the jingle about difficulties of keeping "them down on the farm after they've seen Paris." After seeing Paris—Holland, Belgium, England and Scotland as a member of the Canadian Provost Corps with three years' overseas service—young Erb headed straight back to farming.

He owns a debt-free half-section—320 acres—which he values, with his machinery, at \$20,000. The district hasn't had a crop failure in 10 years.

Want To Beautify Hospital Grounds

LADYSMITH—Hospital patients like to see nice grounds and flowers when they look out of their windows and directors of Ladysmith Hospital have decided to do a job of work on the grounds of their institution.

They decided the grounds should be restored to something of their former beauty and the grounds committee was empowered to look into the question of costs.

Several suggestions were put forward, including utilization of the garden for vegetable growing, expenditure of more time by the janitor on the grounds work and that the whole five acres be worked over by tractor in the spring and a small lawn laid out.

Democracy In Japan Desire Of Emperor

LONDON (Reuter)—Emperor Hirohito of Japan declared Japan is trying her best to foster freedom under a new democracy. In a world copyright interview with the London Daily Graphic correspondent, William Courtenay, published here today.

The Emperor also made the following points, according to the Daily Graphic interview:

1. He hopes to take Britain as a model for the reconstruction of Japan.

2. Gen. MacArthur and the United States occupation forces have created conditions under which democracy can function.

3. Peace and stability can be created in the Pacific by a strong arrangement among the countries concerned.

Start Work On New Bridge At Diamond

LADYSMITH—The northern approach to the proposed new steel bridge to be built in Diamond district has been cleared of brush and excavating is under way for concrete piers and retaining walls.

The sum of \$215,000 was allocated for the bridge in the 1949 public works program. It will replace a wooden structure, over which a number of accidents have occurred in the past, owing to the acute angle of the approaches.

Suit Enables Man To Withstand Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—You can walk into raging fire, with flame licking your entire body, and live there comfortably for more than two minutes in a new snow-white suit.

This suit, the first and only one yet made, was shown to the Aero Medical Association here Tuesday by aero laboratory's doctors from Wright Field, Ohio.

The purpose is rescue work in the blazing gasoline of wrecked airplanes. The suit withstands 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit for up to three minutes. Then you come out to cool down, but only the suit needs cooling.

The snowy suit has 18 layers, which pile up to a thickness of about half an inch.

Deer Population Grows

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The deer and antelope are on their way back. That is the opinion given by Albert M. Day, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, to the wildlife section of the United Nations' scientific conference on the conservation and utilization of resources. Day told the section the total population of big game in the United States is estimated at some 7,750,000 animals.

OAK BAY THEATRE
Adolphe Menjou, veteran character actor, is appearing on the Oak Bay screen with Clark Gable and Deborah Kerr in "The Hucksters," his 28th motion picture.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted musical instrument
5 It is in a...
9 It is a...
12 Poem
13 Poem
14 Great Lake
15 Boy
16 Watered silk
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19 Verse forms
20 Prose form
21 Number
22 Initiate
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24 Appendix
25 Bird's home
26 Cerium (symbol)
27 Scuba
28 From (prefix)
29 Court (ab.)
30 Pronoun
31 Conductor
32 Paper stake
33 Sea, sage
34 In a brass instrument
35 Flute
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Bridge

By Wm. E. McKenney
America's Card Authority

THE EXPERT PLAYER THINKS A HAND-OUT

The colorful bridge player, Tobias Stone, was in New York recently with his bride, the former Dale Baker, of Hollywood, Calif. They went there to spend their honeymoon, and where do you suppose Mr. Stone was spending most of it?—at the bridge clubs.

Stone tells everybody that he is the greatest player in the world. Then he sits down at the bridge table and most of the time his bidding and play convince everybody that he is.

I want to assure you that today's hand is not a cooked-up one, but was played at the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York City. Stone, sitting South, trumped the opening lead of the king of clubs with the three of diamonds. He next played the ace of diamonds on which the queen dropped. I am sure that now most players would lead the ace of spades, and down would go the contract, as East would trump and return a diamond.

Stone thought for a long time about the possibility of any combination of cards which would

prevent him from making his contract. Believe it or not he reasoned correctly—if West held the six missing spades he could lose his contract by playing the ace of spades. So he led the three of spades. West won with the nine and returned a spade, but this was trumped in dummy with the jack of diamonds. The eight of diamonds was led and when East played low, Tobias played the nine spot. He then picked up East's last trump and the hand was made.

I asked Mr. Stone why his opponents did not bid six clubs, which could be made. His reply was, "They were afraid of my two bid."

Show this hand to your friends and see if they will make the right play, even though they can see all four hands.

South West North East
3 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
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See Color Film On Triangle Island

Results of the recent journey of a group of four scientists to Triangle Island, situated approximately 40 miles off Cape Scott, the most northerly point on Vancouver Island, were shown pictorially to members of the Victoria Kiwanis Club Tuesday at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum here, and one of the four to visit the island, presented a color film entitled "Nature's Quirky—Triangle Island."

Besides being noted for the numerous varieties of wild bird life that abound on its rocky slopes, Triangle Island is equally famous as being one of the storm centres in the northern Vancouver Island area. In addition to the birds that live on the island a large number of sea lions also have habitation there.

'The Crooked Way' Opens At Odeon

The career of beautiful Ellen Drew reads like a typical Hollywood success story. Currently Ellen can be seen in the top feminine role of Benedict Bogue's violent drama of love and hate, "The Crooked Way," in which she plays in support of

the two co-stars, John Payne and Sonny Tufts. "The Crooked Way" is being released by United Artists and opens today at the Odeon Theatre.

DOMINION THEATRE

"Saludos Amigos," the Walt Disney feature, is re-presented with another Disney classic, "Dumbo," now being shown at the Dominion Theatre. Both features are in color by Technicolor.

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Senate Group Limits Arms Aid Till Pact Plans Made

WASHINGTON (UP)—A joint senate committee tentatively agreed today to limit American arms aid to western Europe to \$100,000,000 until common defence plans under the Atlantic Pact are drafted.

The tentative agreement will be subject to review and a final vote next week after members air the tough China problem in secret session with Vice-Adm. Oscar Badger, until recently naval commander in China waters.

Under the plan, a total of \$1,000,000,000 would be authorized for eventual use in re-arming western Europe. But it would be split three ways, with only \$100,000,000 immediately available.

Then \$400,000,000 would be available when the Atlantic Pact's defence council and military committee arrive at common plans to meet the possibility of a Russian aggression. An additional \$500,000,000 would be authorized for contracting authority, but would require congressional appropriations next year.

Funds immediately available would go primarily for rehabilitating and shipping American surplus guns, tanks and planes. This would cover weapons valued at about \$450,000,000.

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City Voters' List

Opens Thursday For New Registrations

The municipal voters' list will be opened Thursday for registrations, it was announced today by M. Frank Hunter, city clerk.

Registrations will be taken during September and October and efforts will be made to obtain as full a list as possible.

Persons registered will vote at the civic elections scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 8, when the two-year term of office of the mayor expires, as well as five aldermen, police commissioners and school trustees also will be selected.

Persons eligible to vote in the elections include property-owners, individuals or corporations owning real property; individual householders, and either individuals or corporations holding trade licenses.

Voters, whether casting ballots for themselves or on behalf of corporations, must be British subjects over 21 years.

Property-owners are not required to register for the voters' list. Their names are placed on the rolls automatically. When property is listed jointly in the names of husband and wife, both names will appear on the list.

Householders to be eligible to vote must have been a resident in the city since Jan. 1, 1949. In this category women under 60 years are liable for payment of a \$2 road tax, while men under 60 are liable for payment of the \$2 road tax and a \$5 poll tax.

Householders whose names appeared last year on the voters' list will find their names automatically placed on this year's list provided they pay road and poll taxes before the end of October.

Householders and holders of trade licenses not on the list last year must register to become eligible to vote.

U.S. Urged To Aid Anti-Red Chinese

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The American Legion called on the United States today to support "any patriotic groups or organizations of Chinese" who would fight Communists.

The resolution, drafted by the Legion's foreign relations committee, was adopted unanimously. A contrary proposal, reported under discussion early this week, to "write off" China as lost was not offered.

The Legion's 31st annual convention adopted the resolution, which asserts that:

"Our long friendship and participation in common causes with the Chinese impel us to reject defeatism and abandonment of this area to Communist aggressors."

Mother, Children Drown

SPOKANE (AP)—A 46-year-old mother and three young children were drowned Tuesday night in the Spokane River.

Officers could only speculate on the cause of the drownings. When the bodies were found, that of a six-year-old girl still was clinging to her mother's hair.

The victims were Mrs. Mabel G. Ashby and her children, Ruth, 7; Sharon Ray, 6; and Robert, 5.

Walter F. Ashby, the husband and father, was fishing 300 yards downstream.

Beauty, Genius May Not Mix Well

Because the B.C. coast is so beautiful it is possible it will produce no artistic geniuses.

This gloomy prediction of mediocrity was made without rancour today by Beverly Baxter, visiting member of the British House of Commons, author and journalist.

According to what Mr. Baxter has heard, most geniuses come from places such as a flat, unattractive stretch of land where beauty of the canvas, music or letters have been produced by men with an overwhelming desire to escape, mentally at least, from their disinteresting surroundings.

In fact, Mr. Baxter himself experienced the mentally enervating quality of the coast during a short boat trip while he holidayed in Vancouver.

There was so much beauty, he found, that one just wanted to sit back and enjoy it.



THE BIG, BIG APPLE—Enough to turn any youngster pie-eyed is this 450-pound-whopper displayed at the Chicago Railroad Fair in honor of International Apple Day. Dickie Powers, 7, and Jessie Bustow, 9, gaze hungrily at the ponderous pastry, billed modestly as the "world's biggest apple." Ten bushels of apples went into its making.

Failure To Settle Dollar Crisis May Force Closed Sterling Bloc—Baxter

Failure to solve the dollar crisis will force Britain to combine with nations of the sterling bloc in a closed economy in which trade with the U.S. would be cut down to the bone, in the opinion of visiting Beverly Baxter, member of Britain's parliament, journalist and author.

Accompanied by Mrs. Baxter, the former Edith Letson of Vancouver, Mr. Baxter arrived in Victoria this morning aboard the Ss. Princess Joan, took time out for breakfast, spent a short time discussing the qualities of B.C.'s scenery and its probable effect on those who live here, then moved on into a serious discussion of the financial problems and woes of the western world.

Of the possible closed economy within the sterling bloc, Mr. Baxter said: "None of us want it, but it may be forced upon us with, eventually, free trade within that bloc."

"I think we would be much wiser to do that than try to live on American charity. Make no mistake about it... the Americans are generous, but they do not like to face the facts of life."

Explaining an earlier statement that Canada would aid herself greatly if she developed a dual currency, Mr. Baxter pointed out that the U.S., because it is virtually self-sufficient, would never be an adequate market for Canadian exports.

Canada, he continued, had always had an adverse balance of trade with the U.S. and this had only been possible to maintain because of a favorable balance of trade with Britain.

"The U.S. cannot greatly increase her imports, so where is Canada going to sell surplus goods? The obvious market is in the sterling bloc."

Money is not wealth, he said. It is only useful if something can be bought with it.

When Canada had consumed all she needs of her own products, and had sold all it could to the U.S., what then, he asked, could be done with the remainder when the Dominion says it must have dollars.

If he continued, Canada had a dual currency, the Dominion could invest in the sterling bloc and its goods and services would be in world-wide demand.

He admitted Canada probably would end up with an excess of sterling but, pointing to Britain's prewar policy of investments abroad which would allow the Dominion to build up its industrial potential.

The U.S. now occupied the position which Britain held in the 19th century, but there was a difference, he said. Britain kept its home market completely open to creditor nations, while America could not or would not.

In answer to the call from

Museum Indian Collection Best Seen By Student

The Provincial Museum owned the best Indian collection of arts and crafts, according to William Klem, of the University of Southern California, who arrived here today to collect data for a thesis on native ceremonial masks and dances.

Mr. Klem said collection of Indian relics he had seen in United States west coast cities did not compare to the collection owned by the museum.

He was surprised that Victorians were not making more use of native designs. Many of the designs, he said, could be used for textiles.

The ceremonial masks, he said, revealed that the British Columbia Indians had a definite mechanical ability. This was borne out by the gadgets used to move the eyes and beaks of the masks, he said.

Mr. Klem said the West Coast native masks were the most interesting in the world.

"Native art is very strong and vigorous," he pointed out. "They practice an art that contemporary painters are just beginning to find out."

GIVEN GOOD REPORT

A good report from probation officers won for two Victoria youths, George Blair and Roy Joblin, suspended sentence on a charge of looting cars. Magistrate Henry C. Hall ordered each to post a \$500 bond to be of good behavior for seven months.

Douglas Roller Gardens, 3000 Douglas Street, were entered overnight, city police were notified this morning. Entrance was gained by smashing a rear window. Police believe juveniles were responsible.

Many Young Lawyers Now Eligible For C.B.A. Membership

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—A host of Canada's younger barristers today were eligible for full membership in the Canadian Bar Association, now holding its 31st annual convention at the Banff Springs Hotel.

At an executive meeting Tuesday preceding today's official opening of the gathering, delegates voted to limit junior memberships to lawyers who have been practicing law for only five years. Previously the junior bar members' period extended for 15 years from the date a barrister was called to the bar.

Almost 1,000 of Canada's leading legal authorities and friends were in attendance today as Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta officially opened the convention. Majority of the delegates have been here since Monday attending the two-day executive meetings that preceded the convention proper.

Andre Taschereau, K.C., Montreal, honorary secretary of the C.B.A., announced today the association had set up a committee to act jointly with a committee of the Canadian Medical Association to study problems of medical jurisprudence. He said it was expected the committee would bring forward a number of helpful suggestions on which authorities will be able to act.

Certificate Needed To Beg On Streets

Richard Ryan, no given address, pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of begging on a downtown street without having a necessary certificate to do so.

The charge is one seldom laid. Such a case has not come before Victoria courts for years.

The charge is laid under a section which provides that a person may only ask for alms on a public street after he has obtained a signed certificate from a priest, minister of the gospel or two justices. Such certificates are good for six months at a time.

Constable Brian Ferguson informed the court this morning he had noticed Ryan approaching passers-by in front of the Johnson Street liquor store, Tuesday afternoon.

Ryan admitted begging but said he was having to take treatment at a city hospital and was finding it hard to maintain himself.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall remanded accused until Thursday for sentence, pending a report from probation officers.

Page Cleaners, 2929 Douglas Street, was entered overnight by a thief. City detectives who investigated this morning found entrance had been gained by forcing a rear window. An office drawer had been jimmied but nothing was found missing.

Sentence Suspended

Magistrate Henry C. Hall gave a suspended sentence to a young Victoria woman who pleaded guilty in city police court this morning of having obtained unemployment benefits from the Unemployment Insurance Commission office here by false statements.

The charge was that the woman gained \$23.10 from the commission by stating she was unemployed for a 19-day period in November, 1948, whereas she was working.

A. C. D. King, commission prosecutor, held that the charge was a serious one but asked for leniency in the case of accused, who was not represented by counsel.

The money had since been paid back, he submitted.

Magistrate Hall said under the circumstances he felt a suspended sentence was justified.

Case Dismissed

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Britain, Belgium, France Linking Social Services

LONDON (CP)—The Brussels powers—Belgium, France, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom—are fast approaching a broad co-ordination of their social services. Cultural activity among them is being directly stimulated.

Their permanent commission, reporting on its first year's work, says that already 10 treaties are in process of conclusion among the powers regarding the social security benefits of any one of their available to other members' citizens living in them.

Under a multi-lateral arrangement being worked out "a Belgian who had lived in England and then moved to France could enjoy the benefits there of previous payments made under social security schemes both in Belgium and the United Kingdom."

Similar collaboration is under way in the fields of public health, man-power and war pensions. War pensions have offered the greatest difficulties because of the varying scales of pension and disability rates authorized in the five powers' schemes and the considerable financial burdens of harmonization.

In public health mutual recog-

nition of medical degrees is being advanced and the commission is considering the recommendation of a scheme allowing "limited numbers" of nationals of any one to practise in the capital of any of the other four.

Already health control measures in sea and air ports of all five have been standardized, information on notifiable diseases is exchanged constantly, and officials in all their ports are listed in a central directory with office and home addresses and telephone numbers, together with information on health equipment at the disposal of each.

LABOR REGULATIONS

In labor policies wide agreement has been discovered, and where disparities exist experts have been briefed to recommend means of bringing them into harmony. Current projects include the fields of migration and man-power.

Exchanges of young people, teachers and officials already have taken place, work has been done toward reduction of passport formalities and France has led the way in lowering travel costs by granting 30 per cent discounts to foreign students visiting France to study or holiday.

Survey To Precede Vote On Saanich Sewerage Plant

A sum of \$2,500 will be spent on a preliminary survey for a sewage disposal plant, Saanich Council decided Tuesday.

A Seattle engineering firm will carry out the survey to find out if the cost of erecting a plant would be less expensive than installing a tunnel system through to Esquimalt and Saxe Point.

Reeve E. C. Warren said as soon as the survey was completed ratepayers would be asked to choose one of the two systems. Saanich ratepayers turned down a by-law for a sewage tunnel to Saxe Point last year, it will be recalled. A sewage plant was proposed as an alternative.

The council unanimously felt that the sewage tunnel plan presented to the ratepayers last

year was the best of the two projects.

"A tunnel is more practical and in the long run is less expensive," said Reeve Warren. "Cost of installing a tunnel would run to approximately \$200,000."

On the other hand, the revee pointed out that a sewage plant would cost approximately \$200,000. But he added that it would cost about \$15,000 a year to maintain the plant.

He also pointed out that a sewage plant would depreciate property in the district where it was erected. There was also the danger of explosion and contamination, he said.

"When you take all these factors into consideration," said the revee, "the sewage tunnel is the best of the two plans."

Exchange Professors Coming To Canada

LONDON (CP)—The British Council has awarded travel grants to facilitate the interchange of university teachers and scholars between Commonwealth countries and the United Kingdom.

The scheme is a result of last year's Oxford Congress of Universities of the Commonwealth. It is directed by a committee under the chairmanship of Sir Hector Hetherington, principal of Glasgow University.

Grants are made to university teachers on study leave; to post graduate research workers holding at least six months in another university; and to enable distinguished scholars and scientists to accept invitations for short visits to other universities. Thirty-nine have been made for this year and three United Kingdom scholars go to Canada. They are:

J. D. Mackie, professor of Scottish history and literature, Glasgow University, who will visit Queen's, McGill and the University of Manitoba between Oct. 4 and Nov. 24;

Dr. W. G. S. Adams, formerly warden of All Souls' College, who will visit Toronto, Queen's, McGill, Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier and the University of New Brunswick between Sept. 10 and Oct. 24;

L. A. Willoughby, professor of German at University College, London, who will visit Toronto, Queen's, McGill and the University of British Columbia from Sept. 9 to Nov. 24.

Reopening their meetings after adjourning for the summer, the Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will meet in the Y.M.C.A. Thursday night at 8.

No Higher Lumber Prices In Canada As Exports Licensed

OTTAWA (CP)—Export controls on lumber will be relaxed a week from today, but it shouldn't mean higher lumber prices in Canada.

The trade department announced Monday that, effective Sept. 6, the regulation of lumber exports through quotas will be discontinued.

That means the United States market will be wide open to Canadian lumber after that date.

Butter Prices Jump

A local wholesale firm announced Tuesday that the price of butter to wholesalers had increased one and a half cents a pound this week. It was learned that the butter market had become stronger due to the fact that production had dropped off recently and thus the price had jumped correspondingly.

New wholesale price of butter is 61½ cents a pound, but local retail stores did not divulge the revised retail prices.

Bassle Postpones His Channel Swim

DEAL, Eng. (UP)—Dr. George Bassle, 58, hardy perennial in the Channel swimming game, took a look at the choppy waters on the French side today and put off his 13th attempt to make the crossing under his own power.

The crowded Channel swimming season got a new lease on life when Shirley May France, Massachusetts schoolgirl, took a brisk workout.

Later her attendants said there was nothing to stop her from setting out next week-end if weather and waves were right.

Bassle, a London physician, left Deal early this morning. At Cap Gris Nez his boat pulled alongside a fishing trawler, and after a weather conference with the skipper he decided to abandon his plan to set out today. He said he would try again later when the Channel was a bit smoother.

Known as "the man who never feels the cold," Dr. Bassle is one of the hardy band which breaks the ice on the serpentine in Hyde Park, London, each winter and plunge in for a swim.

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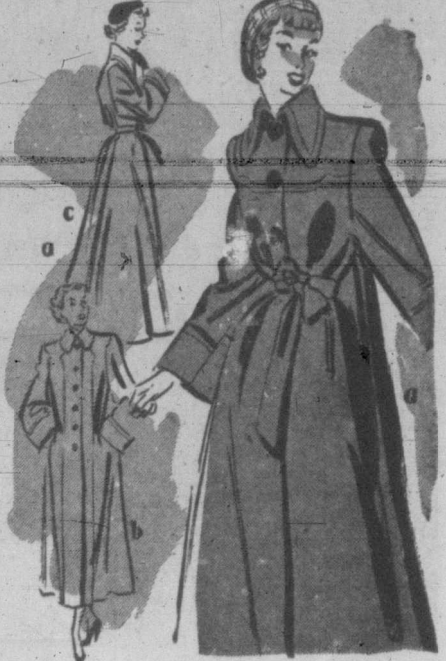
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Women's Smart New Fall Coats

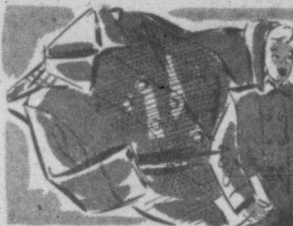


All-wool velours and polo cloths in wine, grey, brown, green and navy. Choose from three popular styles:

- 1—Plain semi-full back.
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All interlined with flannelette... rayon linings. Choice of collar and sleeve styling. Sizes 10 to 20. SPECIAL, 19.95

Blanket Cloth Coats for Girls



Full doeskin lining... detachable hood, with contrasting tartan lining. Two slash pockets... double breasted. Straight back with box pleat. In grey, green, wine and scarlet. Sizes 7 to 12. SPECIAL, 12.49

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Pumps with closed heel or toe... sandals in sling or ankle straps, with platform soles. Smooth kip leathers and suede. Wide variety of styles and colors. Low, Cuban and high heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Narrow and medium widths. SPECIAL, 5.95

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Carry and Save Prices

MALTED MILK		COCOA		COFFEE	
Borden's, 16-oz. tin	47¢	Cowan's, 1-lb. tin	23¢	EATON'S Sunlight, 1-lb. pkt.	55¢
Economy Caps Pkt.	31¢	PRESERVING JARS		Nuggett Shoe Polish Tin	11¢
Parawax Pkt.	20¢	Best Jars, Wide Mouth, pints	1.35	Dustbane Kleenup Large tin	90¢
Corn 20-oz. tin	22¢	Kerr Wide Mouth Jars, quarts	1.42	La France Bluing Pkt.	12¢
Peas 3-oz. tin	25¢	Kerr Egg Mouth Jars, quarts	1.25	Sweet Mixed Pickles Libby's, 3-oz. jar	23¢
Lima Beans 1-lb. tin	17¢	Economy Jars, quarts	1.44	Sardines Cloverleaf, 2 tins	29¢
Cooked Spaghetti 2 for	23¢	Alberta Honey 4-lb. tin	87¢	Salmon Tiger Brand, 1-lb. tin	31¢
Prunes Sunsweet, Extra Large, 20-oz. tin	25¢	Peanut Butter Squirrel, 16-oz. jar	39¢	Crabmeat Queen Charlotte, tin	64¢
Pears 20-oz. tin	29¢	Dog Food Hall's Health, 2 tins	25¢	Clams Todd's, tin	15¢
Cherries Aylmer, Fancy Bing, 20-oz. tin	35¢	Quaker Oats 48-oz. pkt.	28¢	Prem Tin	48¢
Pineapple Pieces CTF, 20-oz. tin	34¢	Corn Syrup Lily White, 5-lb. tin	69¢	Pork and Beans Royal City, 15-oz. tin	12¢
Pie Apples Aylmer, 26-oz. tin	21¢	Golden Syrup Lyle's, 1-lb. tin	18¢	Pitted Dates Lotus, pkt.	29¢
Pineapple Tidbits Aylmer, 15-oz. tin	26¢	Lemon Cheese Nabob, jar	26¢	Sherriff's Dessert 2 pkts.	17¢
Apple Juice Kel, 20-oz. tin	3 for 25¢	Pineapple Marmalade Sherriff's, 12-oz. jar	36¢	Bran Flakes Kellogg's, large pkt.	21¢
Vegetable Juice V-8, 20-oz. tin	17¢	Toilet Soap Woodbury's, 4 cakes	30¢	Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 12-oz. pkt.	19¢
Tomato Juice Posedale, 20-oz. tin	11¢	Laundry Soap Fels Naptha, 2 cakes	23¢	Syrup Nalley's Lumber Jack, 21-oz. tin	27¢
No Rubbing Wax Old English, pint tin	56¢	Super Suds Giant pkt.	59¢	Surf Washing Powder Regular size	34¢
		Pumice Soap Jergens, cake	9¢	Giant size	69¢

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

No. 1 Table Potatoes 50-lb. sack	1.98	Peaches No. 1 Freestone Okanagan, case	2.25	Bananas	2 lbs. 35¢
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FRESH, COOKED AND SMOKED MEATS

CARRY AND SAVE!

PICNICS		PICNIC SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOLIDAYS		COTTAGE ROLLS	
Smoked Shoulders, whole or shank half, lb.	43¢	BOLOGNA, Sliced, 1/2 lb.	17¢	CHICKEN STYLE LOAF, Sliced, 1/2 lb.	24¢
SLICED BACON, Diamond "A," 1/2-lb. Cellophane pkt.	32¢	WIENERS, tender, lb.	37¢	COD FILLETS, Smoked, lb.	35¢
CHEESE, Colored, Medium, lb.	45¢				
SHOULDERS, whole or shank half, lb.	25¢	CHOICE MUTTON		BREASTS MUTTON, per lb.	12¢
BLADE ROASTS, per lb.	39¢	FILLET ROASTS, per lb.	45¢	MINCED VEAL, Ideal for a loaf, lb.	52¢
		SMALL WHITE MILK-FED VEAL			
		SHOULDER STEAKS, per lb.	39¢		
		"A" GRADE MILK-FED POULTRY		LARGE CHICKENS, 5 to 6 lbs., per lb.	52¢
		FRIERS, 2 lbs., per lb.	45¢	AUSTRALIAN RABBITS, per lb.	35¢
		ROAST STEAK, per lb.	57¢		
		MINCED ROUND, lb.	57¢		
		ROLLED BONELESS ROASTS BEEF			
		OUTSIDE RIB, per lb.	50¢	INSIDE RIB, per lb.	59¢
		GENUINE 1949 SPRING LAMB			
		SHOULDERS, whole or shank half, lb.	45¢	RIB CHOPS, per lb.	65¢
				BREASTS, NECKS, per lb.	28¢

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Men's Lambs Wool Sweaters

For warmth without weight choose one of these new lambs wool sweaters. . . . styled with V neckline, ribbed cuffs and waistband and long sleeves. In colors of grey, blue, wine and tan in the group. Sizes 38 to 44.

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"Smoothies" by Grand'mere

Your Favorite Sweaters Among Our FALL COLLECTION

Just in time for your back-to-school wardrobe . . . at prices that are easy on Dad's bank account! Your favorite sweaters, with a cashmere finish . . . "Smoothies" by Grand'mere in a wonderful array of vibrant autumn shades. Mix 'em and match 'em with your favorite skirts and suits, slacks and shorts, and you'll have a versatile wardrobe at the lowest of low prices.

SHORT-SLEEVED PULLOVERS—Neat little sweaters that look trim over skirts or tucked in with a smooth leather belt. In barberry blue, cocoa tan, pearl grey, flamingo, cardinal red and bottle green. Sizes 14 to 42.

3.95

LONG-SLEEVED CARDIGANS—Wear them over light dresses or in a contrasting color over a pull-over or blouse. In barberry blue, cocoa tan, pearl grey, amande green, flamingo, cardinal red and bottle green. Sizes 14 to 42.

5.95

LONG-SLEEVED PULLOVERS—Favorites with the high school crowd as well as the business girl, in soft warm shades of barberry blue, pearl grey, amande green, flamingo, cardinal red and bottle green. Sizes 16 to 20.

4.95

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"Tooke" Shirts

Tailored for Collegians and Business Girls

Gay, hardy little shirts mannish-tailored for the girl who likes simple, practical clothes. Choose from bright, colorful tartans or "peppermint stick" stripes.

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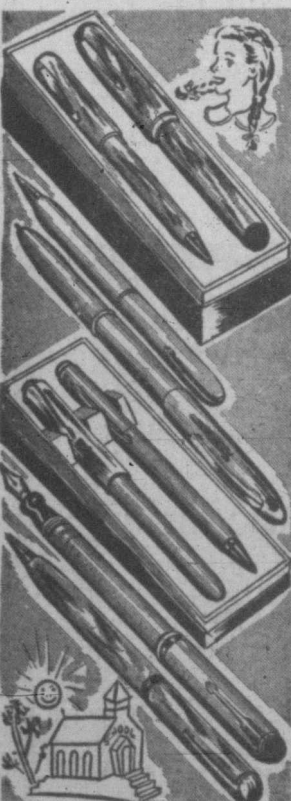
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Brushed rayon sweaters that are soft to touch, cosy to wear. Pullover style with short sleeves. Colors of red, blue, green, wine, brown, rose, white and beige. Sizes medium and large. **97c**

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GOOSEY GANDER BLAZERS—Warm jackets for the young miss styled from all-wool fabric in brown, green, navy and red with contrasting cord trim. Sizes 2 to 6X. **4.95**

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7295 Gailana *113
7296 Charlene Boy (Wells) *114
7297 Lilly Destrer (T. Johnson) *113

Sub Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

7298 Brown Earth (Hruschak) *115
7299 Gaila Roma (Summers) *114
7300 Picky Donna *114
7301 Sweeping Wind *113

7302 High Brow (Aishe) *118
7303 Joseph (T. Johnson) *114
7304 Sir Gallant *117
7305 Gipsy Ann (Ricketts) *103

7306 Miza Tryst (Coppens) *112
7307 Heystra (Stoddard) *113
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7308 McGregor (G. Miller) *113

7309 Hi Duke *117
7310 Hasty Fleet (Christensen) *118
7311 Barance (C. Wells) *110

Substitute race—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

7312 Tar Neil *108
7313 Harney Rose (Matthews) *114
7314 Lady Gaila (H. Johnson) *114
7315 Titi Tai (Christensen) *118

7316 Sir Sweeney *111
7317 Bannan High (no boy) *111
7318 Shaggy (no boy) *111

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10 Men Die In Crash Of Big Bomber



SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)

All ten crew members of a giant U.S. Navy Martin Mariner P.B.M. flying boat which crashed in the ocean two miles south of here this morning perished, the 11th Naval District reported.

Earlier it was believed that some survivors had been picked up by rescue craft. Only one body was recovered floating in the wreckage, which was spread over an area of 300 yards. Rescue craft continued their search for other bodies.

Names of the six enlisted men and four officers aboard were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The 30-ton, two-engined patrol plane burst into flames after the crash in the fog-shrouded sea. The P.B.M. was on a routine training flight and had taken off from the naval air station here shortly before the accident. The craft belonged to squadron VP-46, which recently returned from duty at Saipan.

Yorkshire's Hutton Reaches 3,000 Runs

LONDON (Reuter)—Len Hutton, Yorkshire and England opening batsman, established himself as the outstanding English batsman for the second cricket season in succession today when he became the first player to complete 3,000 runs this year.

He reached this aggregate, for the first time in his career, during a brilliant innings of 147 against M.C.C. at Scarborough. He batted nearly three hours and hit three sixes and 18 fours. Last season Hutton was top scorer with 2,654.

Today's score card:

At Guildford—Club Cricket Conference drew with New Zealand (one-day match); Club Cricket Conference, 217 for six declared; New Zealand, 124 for seven declared.

At Bath—Sussex, 331 for six; Surrey to bat.

At Birmingham—Nottinghamshire, 344; Warwickshire to bat.

At Worcester—Leicestershire, 285 for eight; Glamorgan to bat.

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Lake Simcoe Hotel Is Leveled By Fire

Casa Loma, a summer hotel at Belle Ewart, Ont., on Lake Simcoe, was destroyed by fire and entire village was threatened before blaze was brought under control by residents who formed a bucket brigade until help arrived. Damage to 20-room hotel was estimated at \$20,000. No one was injured in fire. Above is scene at the height of the fire.—(S.N.S. Photo)

Two City Firms Among Four Bidders For Large Contract

Greater Victoria Water Board this afternoon is considering four bids, including two from Victoria, for the biggest single contract for steel pipe in the city's history. Tenders, opened at 2 p.m. after noon, were from Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. and Yarrows Ltd., both of Victoria, and Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. and Vancouver Iron Works, both of Vancouver.

The contract calls for more than 6,000 feet of 36-inch pipe, 16,000 feet of 39-inch pipe and 13,000 feet of 48-inch pipe, and will be used in lines running from near Japan Gulch to the corner of Thetis Lake Road and the Island Highway.

Ralph Davis, commissioner of the water district, also opened tenders for